

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



PORTRAIT WITHOUT A FACE
(Or, if you prefer, with a Hundred Faces)

*A Challenging Report
to 2,300,000 Alumni on*

TEACHING IN OUR COLLEGES

APRIL 1959

small

TALK



TIRELESS, those college fund raisers," the heading said, and Theodore Irwin in *Today's Living* for March 1 proceeded to tell a supposedly uninformed public how alumni organizations operate and why. It was a partial picture of college loyalty as reflected on check stubs and gift lists.

We mention it because Irwin devoted some words to the art of tracking down "lost" alumni as practised in a busy Records Office. Then he said: "Once found, you may get a free subscription to a magazine like the *Brown Alumni Monthly* or *Columbia University Forum*. Your interest in the old school is nudged."

Guilty, as charged. That's what we hope, too.

➤ DID YOU READ the story about the midget who orbited the moon in the *Saturday Evening Post* for Mar. 7? (If you did, you know what we're going to mention.) Pat Frank had this agent describe the hero: "My midget's name is Roscoe LeBlond. He is 27 years old. He is 37 inches tall, and he weighs 48 pounds. He's a bright lad. Got straight A's in high school in Upper Hyannis, Vermont, and was offered a scholarship at Brown. Didn't take it because his family was poor, and he was stage-struck."

Alackaday, Roscoe is only a fictional fellow. Otherwise, we'd be tempted to send him our magazine and nudge his interest in the old school, too.

➤ "COLLEGIANS Don't Change Much with the Years," said the editorial's headline in the *Fall River Herald News* last winter. And this is part of what the writer had to say:

"Sometimes it seems as if youth, too, is no longer what it used to be. . . . Then something happens to make us all feel that college pranks don't change much with the years. No doubt Brown University officials will take a dim view of the snowball riot. . . . Something will have to be done to discipline those responsible. . . . But there will be many reading about the fight at Brown who will wish they were still young enough to get back into that kind of fray, and to be worried afterward about getting a summons from the Dean."

The writer was Angus Bailey '39. So, at least, Robert Batchelder '44 tells us.

➤ HELEN BORSCH, Associate Editor of the *Case Alumni*, says two secretaries were discussing a new office machine. "I know that our new electronic computer does the work of three men," one observed glumly, "but, personally, I'd rather have the men."

➤ RECORDING the proud triumphs of the Dartmouth rugby team in England, the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* took obvious relish in describing an elderly member of

London's Savile Club who was told that Harvard and Yale, among other American universities, also played a little rugger. "Harvard? Harvard?" he pondered. "Oh, yes, isn't that somewhere near Dartmouth?"

➤ LYNN was his name but "14,000 called him Teddy," said the *University of Chicago Magazine*, in which an unusual obituary used candid photos and candid comments. The late English Professor had said it annoyed him when students took notes. He was always afraid they would remember his opinions—not form opinions of their own. Had he ever taught anything? No. Had anybody learned anything while he was talking? That was a different matter.

➤ A BROWN PROFESSOR, talking about the way campus folklore will accumulate, said an alumnus had come up to him with a

cordial greeting and recalled being one of his students in years past. "I enjoyed the course," he insisted. "But you told me you'd give me a C if I would promise not to take another course in your Department." The Professor said further he'd never made such a bargain in his teaching career, and he happened to know the student had received a D. He grinned, said nothing, and let the legend live.

➤ A CERTAIN ALUMNUS hadn't been back on the Hill for some years but was enjoying the Advisory Council meetings in February, finding it easy to strike up friendships. He went up to one chap during a coffee break and said: "I don't remember your name, but your face is familiar. Have I seen your picture in the *Alumni Monthly*, perhaps?"

"Probably," said the other. "They've seen fit to use it on several occasions. My name is Keeney."

➤ THE POPULAR APPOINTMENT of John McLaughry '40 as football coach was one of the chief topics of conversation during that Advisory Council Week End. One alumnus was telling Dr. Keeney his views on the subject: "This is the best appointment Brown has made in years," he said.

A second alumnus broke in with an amendment: "He means, of course, next to your appointment."

➤ EARLIER in the week, a classmate wrote us about the coaching vacancy, but we don't think he meant quite what he put on paper: "I hope they obtain a first-class couch to take Al Kelley's place."

BUSTER

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

APRIL

1959

Vol. LIX No. 7

Board of Editors

Chairman

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

Vice-Chairman

GEORGE R. ASHBEY '21

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

WARREN L. CARLEEN '48

FOSTER B. DAVIS, JR., '39

CARLETON GOFF '24

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

GEORGE W. POTTER '21

Managing Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

In This Issue:

Letter from a Professor	4
A Tribute to Our Faculty	6
A Million-Dollar Legacy	8
Is Brown "Root-Bound"?	9
Where the Fund Stands	11
I Like Teaching at Brown	13
Wriston on Brown Blessings	14
MOONSHOOTER starting on	25
For a Brown Bookshelf	41
Sports Between Seasons	44
Brunonians Far and Near	48

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to Brown Alumni Association, Providence 12, R. I.

May We Make a Suggestion?

DON'T READ this yet. Turn, instead, to the center of the issue where you will find a special feature in which we take some pride. It has been prepared for you and 2,300,000 other Americans who will see it in 250 alumni magazines; thus it is

reaching the largest audience of college alumni in the history of publishing. We direct your attention to that 16-page insert at once because so much else this month relates to what it has to say. We'll stay right here until you come back.

The Professor Without a Face

WE LEFT the cover portrait of a College Professor without eyes or nose or mouth because he has no one face. We leave it to you to supply the missing features. Out of your own undergraduate experience you will remember a number of faces which could serve under the familiar mortarboard with its golden tassel. The men of those faces were your own teachers, and some of them have meant a great deal to you. And now there is a new generation of college teachers, from which many other faces would be appropriate for our picture. When you have completed the portrait to your own requirements and satisfaction, think of it as you read your *Brown Alumni Monthly* for April.

This issue, along with 249 other alumni magazines this month, is dedicated to the American College Teacher. The general theme is provided in the 16-page insert to which we tried to direct your first attention.

If the special section reminded you of a similar essay on the broader aspects of *American Higher Education* just a year ago, it is no coincidence. The origins, mechanics, and intent of the two were the same. They were attempts by a group of editors (Brown's among them) to tackle a challenging theme which was too big for the individual resources of time, manpower, and budget of any one of them working alone. Because in our ambition we seemed to be aiming at the moon, we attached the innocent name of "Moonshooter" to the project, which seems to be a continuing one.

Normally, from month to month, we each devote our pages to telling the story of one Alma Mater and its alumni. We do not apologize for this preoccupation: the limited focus has every justification, and you would not have it otherwise. But it is also healthy and useful to remind ourselves of a national situation which must inevitably affect our own.

The 1959 survey section was prepared by 19 alumni editors from all types of educational institutions. After the general theme of 1958, it was probably foreordained that the subject of this year's essay should be the College Faculty. With more students than ever headed towards the colleges and universities, the teacher's role, always central, mounts in importance. Where will tomorrow's teachers come from? Will there be enough to go around? How shall we attract and reward them? What will happen to the quality of college teaching, and hence of education, with all that is implicit in the word? It's a "problem" story, of course, but it is also a human story.

As a committee job, the 16-page survey obviously could

not be made specific for any one institution. Further, the intensity of the problems so generally stated will vary in local instances. For this reason, the *Brown Alumni Monthly* has provided a number of companion pieces, generously written especially for us. Our purpose was to illumine the Brown situation for Brown readers. This is not to dissent from the conclusions of the survey, which your editor helped the editorial group to reach, but rather to relate them to College Hill.

The necessities of production, of combining the 16 "Moonshooter" pages with our own, all dictated the binding of the insert where it is. Some of our regular features may be out of place for the same reason, but you will find them. But our big story is the story of the Portrait Without a Face or, rather, the Portrait with a Hundred Faces.

We've thought of that portrait before this. We felt it would be interesting to put such a faceless oil painting in Sayles Hall where, in our "Brown Hall of Fame," some of the great teachers of the past attend the great leaders and benefactors and alumni of Brown who look down on today's generation of Brown men. It would be a picture of a Professor, identifiable from the cap and gown which has been his uniform for centuries, but it would lack features.

"This portrait needs a face," some little inscription might say to the returned alumnus. "No one man sat for it. You can think of a dozen faces which would qualify, out of your own student memories, for this portrait of a man who has exerted a tremendous influence through his teaching, the sharing of his experience, his inspiration. Moreover, some you have never seen would also qualify out of the continuing tradition of dedication to scholarship and instruction.

"Who, of all your college teachers, meant most to you? Put his face in this portrait and look upon him gratefully. Let him stand as representative, for Brown University has known hundreds of men like him during its two centuries. On such men, Brown will depend, in the nation's service, through years to come."

As Brown approaches its Bicentennial, it would be unthinkable to plan a celebration without appreciation of the teacher. It would be unspeakable not to give thought to his future. That's why so much of what Brown men give in their anniversary offering will be for the man in your portrait, the Brown Professor.



A Letter That Needs No Headline— Only a Salutation

My Young Friend:

I WOULD NOT HAVE YOU TEACH merely because I have taught. I do not need your decision, your commitment, to make me content in retrospect with my own. But, yes, I am glad that I teach. Shall I tell you how I came to be a teacher?

There was at first the challenge of my field of scholarship. I wanted to master some portion of it, out of simple, selfish delight in it. I felt at home in it, a tenant comfortable there but restless, before its windows of opportunity.

Then, of course, I shortly was aware of a compulsion to share my enthusiasm with others. And this, I suppose, was the vocation: it still is.

It helps that I like young people. As I lecture to them, discuss with them, work with them in the laboratory, it helps that some of them show the divine spark of curiosity, which it is my pleasant duty to encourage. Perhaps I do not teach as much as I suppose; perhaps, instead, I help these students to learn—and that is better, after all. I rejoice when I see them beginning to think for themselves, to discover the muscles of their minds and flex them.

You have been aware that I love to talk. I like to organize my ideas, to correlate them, and put them into words. You, too, are articulate, and so I bother with you, for the scholar's mind is wasted when he is tongue-tied. It is agreeable to me that I can indulge in this human pleasure of talk. It is important to me that I can express myself freely, even experimentally, with honesty and boldness. Others call this academic freedom, and they can state this vital concept with more philosophical dignity and concern. For me, it is enough to know that I can say and teach what I believe.

Mark Van Doren has put it another way: "The college teacher is devoted to the search for truth, and as such he is the envy of all those in our society who are paid to obscure or distort it. . . . Because the value of truth remains unknown, he is paid chiefly with gratitude and love, whose value also remains unknown."

"I Am Underpaid, But—"

Rewards, then—but let's talk about more of such rewards as the world can understand. I am underpaid. But some of those who tell me so are receiving more money for doing what they like less. Be grateful, of course, to those who are trying to improve the estate of the teacher. Give every aid to their propaganda, but do not conclude that, in entering the teaching

profession, you are of necessity taking the vow of poverty. True, great wealth will never be yours in teaching, but the point has been over-labored. The law of supply and demand has begun to operate. As the teacher becomes twice as hard to find, you will benefit materially. You will be able to choose between opportunities; rewards will come to you sooner. I do not scorn ambition. I understand why men move from one teaching post to another, from teaching into administrative duties. For those disposed and qualified, responsibility awaits. The point is: in your time you will see the teacher "writing his own ticket," as you put it.

Yes, salaries must go up. And you will know benefits in family welfare—insurance of various forms, provision for misfortune or retirement, perhaps help with a home, probably assistance of a material sort when you come to educate your children. But this is not unique to those in education, reassuring as such provisions are and more generous as they become with the passage of time.

The Times When One Can Grow

As you teach, you will punch few clocks other than those of conscience of your own disciplines. As you meet classes, you have fixed appointments, but your hours of labor will be unconventional by many standards. You will work harder, longer than many in other callings, but there will be blessed time you can call your own. There will be occasion for "outside" consulting, advising, research, lecturing, and writing which are all compatible with your role. There are agreeable interludes in the demands of the college year. Your summers can bring refreshment, catching-up, even extra money.

You will enjoy the sabbatical. Every six years, usually, you will have a year of your own at half-pay or half a year at full pay, when you will control your own scholar's life without distraction. You will look forward to the sabbatical as a period when you can grow in competence, productivity, and stature. Where else does one find such an opportunity formalized and known to be good? You will be given occasional leave for advanced study. You will find financing for a personal project in investigation or creativity or expression. You will be aided regularly to meet with your peers and betters in scholarly exchange, in our strange world which has so few boundaries. In their fellowship you will find a special prestige in areas where it means most to you—national, even international recognition. And this esteem will come from the world at large, as it progresses again toward honor to the intellect.

And, by the way, if science calls you, the educational world will not deny you the privilege of working in that odd realm of "pure" research, which claims so little utility in one sense but which surprises us so often with achievement. A college or university is understanding and patient and helpful, for the labels on its projects need not always read: "Urgent, immediate, rush." In the halls of ivy, we live for more than the moment.

This, too, is relevant: Were you a woman, I would speak to you much as I have already done. But I would add one thing more for the woman who looks to teaching as her life. The old restraints and handicaps for a woman are disappearing. There are special opportunities for her, as she earns her standing alongside the man who teaches. And, were I a woman, it would give me a particular satisfaction to compete with men in the free market of the mind. And I would be proud of the girls who show their mettle in the classroom.

The Place Where You Will Labor

Where will you turn when you look for the campus which will become your home? Again each open gate is different from another. You may choose a public institution which is valiant and effective in dealing with numbers (numbers which are still made up of individuals, mind you, and wherein there

is a growing focus on quality). Or you may choose the private institution with its special prides. You may share the prestige of an older, established tradition; you may respond to the fresh vitality of new institutions with new programs. You may accept the dedication of the church-affiliated college with its attendant matters of the spirit in the association with men and women of religious vocation. The sort of student you will wish to help is waiting for you. Picture yourself in the situation that appeals most to you, that most challenges you. You are needed there; you will find acceptance.

Welcome, then, my young friend, to the life of the mind in the world of today. Welcome to its freedom, its driving curiosity, its deep satisfactions. The talents you can bring will be appreciated.

I have given you assurance on material grounds. The college salary budget of each new year will improve the material compensations—have no fear on those grounds. The alumni of your college will have learned their lessons, as the public has learned its own, in supporting education.

You will want your labors rewarded, as I have. You will want your dignity and your independence. You will want a proper setting for your work and adequate tools. You will want qualified, responsive students. I am not so foolish as to say such things will not influence where you teach or how well.

"If Education Is Worth Something"

Some of my colleagues used to worry about their prestige. We went through the period when the term "egghead" was used in ridicule. Well, that doesn't worry me as much as it did. Now that every parent seems, rightly or wrongly, to want a college education for his son and daughter—or at least regards it as within reach—people are bound to respect the college teacher. If education is worth something, then the man or woman on the faculty who helps provide it is going to be considered important.

President Keeney of Brown said this winter: "Professors used to be, and sometimes still are, pictured as old fuddies covered with chalk and forever losing their glasses—sweet old eggheads who had no notion what the world was about! But these men are now consulted on everything that is of importance." That's true. The world relies on me and my colleagues and will on you.

If you have not already read the 1958 pamphlet of the American Council on Education on "College Teaching as a Career," you will find in it reinforcement of your conviction. It provides practical, germane information. I close with two quotations from it.

The first is from Fred M. Hechinger, who says: "The intangible values in teaching mean a great deal to a person or they mean nothing. . . . A decision to become a college teacher will be an act of faith in an intangible idea: the idea that the future must give honor to the independent mind and must be ready to be led by it."

And perhaps Mark Van Doren is saying the same thing in another way with that characteristic felicity of his: "His (the college teacher's) final reward is the quality of his life, which teaching has helped shape. His final payment is in the coin of happiness: gold coin, which he shares with those who have some suspicion of its value."

Well, my young friend, your old teacher has had his say, drawing upon his experience, citing the authorities, asking a few questions. You must now do your home-work, your independent study, your soul-searching.

P.S. I am sending a copy of this letter to our alumni. It seems to me that they must do some soul-searching, too. And they must act as well as understand, for they are the co-signers of my promissory note to you.

How Lucky the Brown Students Are

By JOHN W. GARDNER



JOHN W. GARDNER, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, is one of the most-quoted of men, especially when he speaks on the "pursuit of excellence" and other aspects of higher education. We are about to quote him at some length on this page.

A new book, which all Brunonians should read, has just appeared with the imprint of the Public Affairs Press. Had it been addressed only to Brown men, it would then have been called "The IC Program," for such is its theme. Instead, since it will have a far wider public, the book has a better title, "New Horizons of Higher Education: Innovation and Experimentation at Brown University." The author is Dr. John Rowe Workman, Associate Professor of Classics.

We must postpone consideration of the book itself, but John Gardner's introduction, with its comments on college teaching, demands a prominent place in this special issue of ours. Alumni will remember him as the distinguished speaker at the installation of Barnaby Keeney as President of Brown University. Permission to quote has been accorded by the holders of the copyright, the Public Affairs Press.

IN CONDUCTING a symphony some years ago, Toscanini is said to have observed that the new second violinist maintained throughout the performance an expression of acute pain. Toscanini sought him out later and asked whether he were ill. The answer was "No." Angry? "No." Trouble in the family? "No." Then what was wrong? The violinist grimaced and said, "I hate music!"

Some college presidents, deans, and professors would give the same response with respect to teaching if the penalties for such candor were not so high.

Brown University has had the very good fortune to have presidents, deans, and professors who care a great deal about teaching. The students at Brown cannot be expected to know how lucky they are.

Almost any first-rate college teacher can draw up a significant list of broad educational goals that should govern the early years of college before the student has begun to specialize. And, when various people draw up such lists, they exhibit a fair measure of agreement. The great difficulty is to create the educational situations in which such goals may be attained.

Important innovations in college teaching can only be accomplished by men with a thorough mastery of subject matter and an imaginative grasp of the teaching process. Beyond that, they need time, energy, and courage. Any substantial innovation in the curriculum disturbs comfortable habits and threatens vested interests on the faculty. Only a faculty which is intellectually vigorous will attempt such an innovation. And only a faculty which is large-minded and courageous will carry it through.

Brown University has accomplished such an innovation in the program described by Professor Workman. I have talked with students who have participated in this experiment, and I have no doubt of its impact on them. Students are usually grateful for an educational experiment which brings them to life intellectually and lures them into active coping with ideas.

Unfortunately, successful teaching is not an easily visible thing. Successful teaching might stand out more starkly if ineffective teaching could be properly appraised. If there were some way to demonstrate how many thousands of students on a given campus on a weekday morning simply were not listening to the lecture; if it were possible to count the tens of thousands of students over the country who are getting literally nothing out of page after page of reading assignments; if it were possible to make visible the inertness, the apathy, the emptiness of much that passes for education—memorizing trivial facts, filing away the instructor's pet opinions, learning to judge shrewdly what will be asked on examinations—if all of these depressing truths could be demonstrated, then the vital successes in education would ring triumphantly in the college halls.

How applicable is the Brown experiment to other institutions? That is not an easy question to answer. I believe that every college professor seriously interested in undergraduate liberal education should read this book. But I have never been impressed with the possibility that one could develop at one institution a "formula" for liberal education which could be copied by all others. Accomplishing good undergraduate liberal education is a highly creative task. A college faculty which has achieved this has created something that cannot be copied—something blended of their own experience and talents, the character and background of their students, and the resources of their institution.

And yet this book will have many lessons for anyone launching a similar enterprise. Certainly college teachers everywhere might profitably emulate the intellectual vigor and flexibility, the devotion to teaching, and the high seriousness of the group which accomplished this important work at Brown.



LOOKING IN on one Brown IC session, this one conducted by Prof. Philip Toft, economist. Coverage by Brown Photo Lab.

One Million from the Will of John Given

How Brown Will Benefit from an Unusual Document

WHEN John LaPorte Given, Jr., '34 died on Sept. 15, 1957, he left a generous and unusual will. It was generous in that he directed that \$4,500,000 be distributed to charity; it was unusual in that he named no beneficiaries. Told to select the recipients for him, the executors reflected upon the pattern of Given's past interests and chose 51 colleges, hospitals, museums, and social agencies. The executors allotted \$1,000,000 to Brown University, the largest beneficiary of all.

"Brown is deeply grateful for this large gift from the Given estate," President Keeney said on March 4 when the distribution was announced. "He was a loyal and generous alumnus during his life, and his executors have made that generosity permanent. This is a very significant contribution to our Bicentennial Program to raise \$30,000,000 by 1964."

This will be the 25th anniversary year for Given's Class. In 1954 it received a trophy from the Brown University Fund for both outstanding improvement and substantial total in its annual giving through that medium. Given, who had made the largest individual contribution to the Fund that year, shared in the pleasure of that award. The trophy earned by 1934 was placed on view in Faunce House "as a constant reminder to the undergraduates of what the Brown University Fund means to the University and the work that the alumni are doing for it." A regular and generous contributor to the Brown University Fund, Given again led the list of individual donors in 1957. He had been a substantial contributor to the Housing and Development Fund, prior to the construction of the Wriston Quadrangle.

Although Given maintained a long loyalty and active interest in Brown, he was not a graduate. He withdrew after his first Freshman semester and the following year, after being readmitted, withdrew again. But his contacts, though seldom direct, continued through a considerable correspondence, reading of literature from College Hill, and an occasional visit from fellow alumni. Although asked to serve as a Trustee of the Brown University Fund, he had to decline for reasons of poor health. A similar overture had to be refused when Chief of Staff Walter Adler '18 asked him to be a Commencement Aide. Given phoned to explain that he walked with difficulty because of a bone disease, and it was out of the question. But he expressed his appreciation of the invitation.

When Given died, the New York press identified him not only as investor and philanthropist, but also as sportsman.

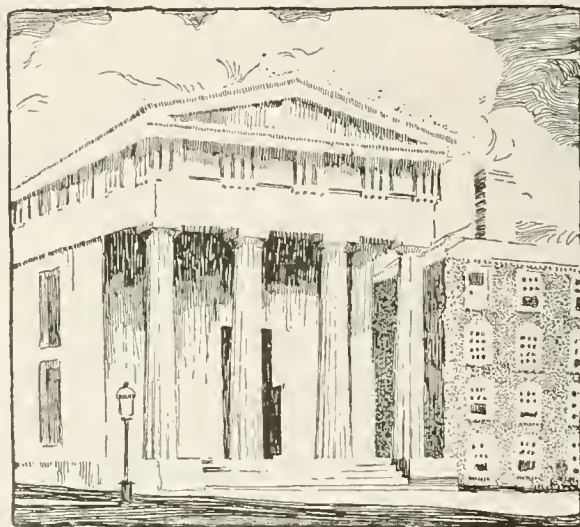
The entry in the last Historical Catalogue spoke of him as "revolver expert, retired." Years ago he had held the revolver championship of Massachusetts, and he had been a finalist and runner-up in several national competitions.

Recently a member of the Brown Faculty recalled an announcement made at a Faculty Meeting about the time Given would have been an undergraduate on the Hill. It seemed that a Freshman had been granted an exception to the general prohibition against possessing firearms in a dormitory. The student was a collector, the Faculty was assured, and his weapons came with him on the strict understanding that they might be "exhibited but not flourished nor used." It is probable that Given was that undergraduate, for, as time went by, his interest in small arms came to be centered in collecting rather than marksmanship. The New York hotel suite, to which he was confined more and more, gave evidence of knowledge and success in his hobby. His collections survive him: one, of antique arms, will go the Stamford Museum in Connecticut; the other, of modern arms, was left to a nephew in California.

Given, who survived his father and mother, was the grandson of H. J. Heinz, leader in the food industry. He was a bachelor. His most intimate associate was his financial advisor, Robert J. Bruneau of Darien, Conn., who was named co-executor of the estate with the Chase Manhattan Bank. Bruneau, of course, was aware of Given's gifts to Brown.

Under the allocations of the executors, Choate School, of which Given was a graduate, received \$100,000, as did New York University, where he took some courses after leaving Brown. The executors also allotted \$100,000 each to Amherst, Williams, Bard, Washington and Jefferson, Colby, Dartmouth, Fordham, Hamilton, Tuskegee, Muhlenberg, and Pitt. Colleges which benefited to the extent of \$50,000 each were Smith, Barnard, Illinois, and Vassar. Columbia University received \$200,000 for the Department of Urology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, while similar amounts went to Stamford Museum, and the National Council of Alcoholism in New York City. Other beneficiaries included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Audubon Society, YMCA, YWCA, the American Museum of Natural History, the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and several hospitals.

The will has been accepted by the Surrogate Court of New York County. Distribution of about half the amount of each gift is planned before May 1, with the balance to follow by the end of the year. As we went to press, the University had made no statement about the specific use to which the \$1,000,000 from Given will be put, other than to receive it as a part of the Bicentennial Fund.



A Chance to Seize Greatness

WHEN YOU FINISH reading this statement by the President of Brown University, you will probably feel like doing what the members of the Advisory Council did in Providence in February: give him a standing ovation. Many felt this was his finest speech to date. Certainly, it could not deal with a matter of more importance.

EACH TIME Brown's Advisory Council has met of late, we have talked in an atmosphere of great pressure on American higher education. The first two times the pressure was for more educational opportunity for more people because of the great increase in the population. The third time the pressure was for more quick education in the sciences because of the great fear that gripped America when the first Sputnik was launched.

In the past year, a great debate has been raging: whether we should have more educational opportunity for the masses or better educational opportunity for the best. The calm voices of John Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation, speaking through a committee supported by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, has quieted this debate by making it clear that we can afford neither to educate the few at the cost of the many nor to lower the level of education so that it can be grasped by the many at the expense of the few. It is not a question, he said, whether we can afford education for many or education for few; what we cannot afford is not to have both. We must "pursue excellence" at all levels, so it is not "either/or" but "and"—not for each college or university, to be sure, but for the country. Each educational institution must make it choice, or the choice will be made for it.

We made our choice in 1955—before the question came up—when the Corporation decided that we must provide education of the highest quality for as many students as we can afford to have. I see no reason to change this excellent and clear policy which we have followed since with very beneficial results.

The Baby and the Bath

Yet we are still under pressure, as is everyone else, and the pressure has taken a new form. It is pressure to strip education to its bare essentials; to economize in fields that do not appear to have immediate utility; to teach in larger classes; to have smaller breadth in the curriculum; to reduce the research program, both to save money and to save teaching time; to have fewer books for the library, and especially fewer rare books; to have less research laboratories, so that we may have more teaching laboratories; to have stark barracks for dormitories, so that for the same amount of money we can build for more students; in short, to reduce a first-rate university to a teaching factory geared to the needs of the average person who will need enough knowledge to lead an average life at an average level in an average world or, to borrow a phrase from my more colorful predecessor, to "throw out the baby with the bath."

To the efficiency experts, Brown's response must seem perverse, for we have gone in precisely the opposite direction. We have devised a curriculum which requires every Freshman

and Sophomore to meet the challenges of very small and stimulating classes in the IC program. We have experimented generously with the University courses where an effort is made to lead the best minds of the undergraduates to a synthesis of the Humanities, the Social Studies, the Sciences—the very thing which is most critically lacking in our society. We have found money to pay for these experiments. We have expanded our research program, so that our faculty may carry our students to the very frontiers of knowledge—as only men who are there themselves can do. We have found the money to pay for that expansion. We have so stimulated the students that the Library is more heavily used than ever before, more so than almost any other university library, and it would be still more heavily used, if the students had not formed the un-American habit of buying books in great quantities.

We have built dormitories in the Quadrangles that provide the widest opportunities for social life and help carry education into every moment of the student's days and years. We shall provide greater and very expensive opportunities for sport and relaxation on Aldrich-Dexter Field, which has been prepared from the generous bequest of Ned Aldrich. We are giving the students opportunities for a greater and richer spiritual life through the restoration of Manning Chapel, with the support of the James Foundation. Even in teacher preparation, which some might say is the responsibility of the public rather than the private institutions, we have found and spent great sums of money to bring a new challenge to the people who prepare the students who come here.

This is the way a university must proceed. It can and must do these things with stringent economy, but it cannot do them cheaply or a university ceases to be a university. This has been our response to the smaller challenge, for the proposed solution would run against our very nature.

Greatness for a Handful

There is, however, a much greater challenge that faces us and a handful of other American universities. During the next decade the pressures and the challenges will create an opportunity that will push one or two American universities up into real greatness.

Now, what does "great" mean? If I ask my son how he enjoyed a dance, he will say it was "great." This is the basest meaning. "Great" is used in educational circles in a rather broad sense to mean a first-rate college or university. There are not a few of them in this country, and Brown is one of them. But I am using "great" here in a very restricted sense to mean a university which has such eminence that it stands at the very apex of education in the world and serves as a model for others to emulate.

There are a few of these great universities: in the United States there are several; in Britain there are a couple; on the continent of Europe there may be two or three—there used to be more. There are no others. These institutions have a lone-some eminence and a glorious part to play in the shaping of the future and the storage of the past.

During the past year I have become convinced that we have



BUT DR. KEENEY'S Advisory Council talk was serious and challenging.



a chance to seize this kind of greatness. The chance may not be with us long, and there is a very great urgency in our quest. Why do we have this opportunity? For one thing, our past: we have here a tradition and a history of excellence. Brown has been in the front rank almost since our foundation. Just as important, and perhaps more so for this purpose, we have one of the oldest traditions of freedom in American institutions—freedom of thought, freedom in expression, freedom from outside control, and, above all, freedom to experiment for educational excellence. It is this habit of experimentation of our Faculty which is possibly the most important of all our resources, for they are never content that what they are doing is good enough.

To Have and (Especially) to Hold

During my travels in Israel I visited every one of their fine institutions of higher education, and I met scarcely a Professor who did not know and admire some member of our Faculty. Ours have an international eminence which is richly deserved. Recently the Dean of the Graduate School assembled for me a partial list of Faculty publications during the last several years; the list was four inches deep and some of the work is of the very first importance. As teachers, our Professors import this scholarly enthusiasm to their students who will one day become a generation of intellectuals, whether they are in academic pursuits or out, and who will bring the clarity of the scholar to bear on every problem.

One of the things that makes my rest less easy than it might be is the danger of losing this Faculty, for members are constantly sought by other institutions. So far this year seven of our younger full Professors have received very attractive offers from other first-rate universities; so far five have declined, one has accepted, and one is in the process of making up his mind. Ten years ago these statistics would have been reversed—a striking example of the great progress we have made. The other day I had lunch with the director of the foundation which has done more than any other to promote

the individual development of American scholars and from which our Faculty have benefited in utterly disproportionate numbers. We fell to talking about some of our candidates for fellowships this year; my friend said, "Every year I find that what I had thought of as a fine Faculty at Brown had a greatness that I did not even realize."

Our students are good, too, and even the best are not lonely. This year the College Entrance Examination Board, which is the greatest repository of information on the raw quality of college students, published some statistics about the ability of the students in several kinds of colleges, of which one was a very highly selective institution. Our students, by the same criteria, are somewhat better than that select group.

Just as important, they have a physical, intellectual, and emotional vigor which promises that they will use their talents. They have shaken off the lethargy, the apathy, and the tendency to conform that used to irritate me so. They have shown a creative interest in almost everything that can possibly concern them—and some things that do not. I am convinced that some of the great men of the next generation are undergraduates and graduate students at Brown today—more than we are entitled to have.

Our students and our Faculty would provide the opportunity for greatness, but it could not be carried out without our alumni. You are convinced of the mission of Brown, you are wise in your judgment of what we can do, you are generous, and you are an example often cited when American alumni bodies are talked about. Any university president would envy my opportunity to talk to you today.

When Roots Outgrow Their Space

What must we do to seize this opportunity to rise to the pinnacle? Why cannot we take it today? The very simple fact is that we are in a sense root-bound. You have seen strong young plants placed in pots and have seen the plants grow vigorously and then stop growing because their roots have outgrown their space. This is why you must dig a \$10 hole for

a \$2 tree—so that it will not become root-bound. The root-bound tree will flourish at first, but then cease to grow and stunt itself through its very strength. Brown is root-bound.

In terms of our current expenditure the situation is not bad. Our Faculty salaries are good, but we must put our best people out of the reach of other institutions, so that they cannot even think of seeking them out. Our Faculty must have more freedom to experiment educationally. Sometimes they are prevented from doing so for the lack of a very little money; more often, they must wait a year or two before it is available. They must be free to carry out the research they wish, whether it is sponsored or not, for great ideas in their infancy do not always attract sponsors. They must be free to seek new knowledge wherever it lies—in London, in Paris, under the ground in Greece or Alaska, in the atmosphere or in outer space. We have a great Library, but we do not quite have the means to develop it as fully as we should or even to provide the tools to use it as it should best be used.

Physically the situation is far worse. If you will go to the Library on any weekday evening, you will find students almost sitting on top of each other and lined up at the desk waiting for books. There is no university or library in the world where access to all the books is freer to the humblest student; the difficulty is that there is not enough space for all who would use the library. You will find thousands of useful books in storage elsewhere when they should be on the open shelf. Every activity of the staff is constrained by lack of space in which to carry it out.

Go to the laboratories and see eminent scientists carrying out their work in space so cramped that there is scarcely room for their equipment, see them teaching in laboratories where the equipment must be taken down every hour to permit another class to come in and to do another experiment. Consider our facilities for physical education and sports. Our hockey team is unsuccessful this year, not because we do not have good players and a good coach, but because we do not have an adequate place for practice.

When Freed from Restrictions

What will happen when we free the roots by enlarging the environment of the University? I can give you several examples: The Wriston Quadrangle and the West Quadrangle have freed the environment of our students. As a result they have developed a whole new way of life which is far better than the old. What has happened to the psychologists since they were freed from their humble cellars? In the new Hunter Laboratory, they have already become more productive in ideas, they have sought out new worlds to conquer, and they are having a much greater effect on the students. What will happen to the spiritual life of the University when Manning Chapel becomes fully operative? I am sure that it will both broaden and deepen so that more students will carry throughout their lives the richness of a truly thoughtful religion.

If we can free the whole University from its present restrictions, you will see here the full flowering of a plant which had flourished as long as it can without room to develop further. The harvest will be an intellectual fruit whose richness has never been surpassed and which we can scarcely imagine.

A little while ago the president of one of the great foundations and I were talking about other things; he paused and said, "What can we do to make the world realize what a great university Brown is?" Well, he can do a great deal, for no one's voice carries greater authority than his in these matters. What can you and I do? We can think and find new ways of doing great things better; we can work and find the means for others to do them; we can give. All of us can learn more about this wonderful place and, in telling others, can "Cry the Beloved Country."

Preparing for Brown Week

*The Fund's Above \$300,000,
Almost at the Halfway Point*

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY FUND, shooting for \$750,000 by June, passed the \$300,000 mark on Feb. 11, three weeks earlier than the previous year. The pace reflected the earlier achievement of organization and other 1959 speed-up. In the first week of March the Fund had grown by another \$36,000 from another 1000 contributors, raising the total of the latter to 3163. (The corresponding March date in 1958 showed \$307,412 from 1979 donors.)

Fund Trustees and officers were looking ahead to a novel feature of the current campaign: "Brown Week—U.S.A." The new idea is built around a nine-day period (Apr. 25 to May 3) in which the attention of all alumni would be focused on their University. National Chairman Robert Fisler '43 explained it this way: "This is the time when City Chairmen and their Agents should go all out to capitalize on the national promotion and urge non-donors to add their support to this campaign to provide funds for a better Brown, for better education in America. Publicity will be tied in with local work to provide maximum response to your work." A back-cover advertisement in this issue gives the theme for using the week as a "clean-up" period where necessary. The Office of the Secretary is preparing home-town news-stories to call attention to "Brown Week" and recognize the local workers.

A Fund dinner in Manhattan on Apr. 9 will bring the Zone Chairmen and their Agents together for a kick-off of the New York City Campaign. They hope to complete their activity by May 3, the final day of "Brown Week." A similar dinner in Providence on Apr. 16 will provide a similar spur in Rhode Island, while observance of the special Fund-time will be adapted to local situations elsewhere.



NORMAN SAMMIS '08 accepted the Fund Bowl from Allen Williams on behalf of his classmates. Their work last year was outstanding.



BEQUESTS TO BENEFIT BROWN: One of the most significant meetings of the Advisory Council Week End was that of the University Bequests Committee, chaired by Daniel L. Brown '12, left. Others are Class Chairmen: left to right—Ernest J. Woelfel '23, Robert H. Goff '24, Harold A. Grout '13,

George S. Burgess '12, John Hutchins Cady '03, Claude R. Branch '07, Alfred Elson, Jr., '25, Noel M. Field '26, Edward T. Brackett '14, Edward Sulzberger '29, C. Douglas Mercer '06, and Roger Shottuck '29. (Full group does not show in photo.)

The Fund was in the limelight at the annual Advisory Council Week End on the Hill in February, when leaders met for planning and briefing sessions with Chairman Fisler, Daniel W. Earle '34, Executive Director of the University Fund, W. E. S. Moulton, '31, Fund Secretary, and Allen B. Williams '40, Director of Development.

A feature of the Saturday afternoon general session was the award to 1908 of the Annual Achievement Award. Because Frank F. Mason was ill, Norman Sammis represented the Class in receiving the coveted bowl for outstanding performance in Class competition. Williams said: "There is something unique about a group of men who, at the age when most are tending to enjoy the passing scene, organized themselves in an effort of this sort and produced such remarkable results. I think it was an achievement that gave them as much of a thrill as it did the University. It stands out as the top accomplishment for the 1958 Campaign."

But there were other outstanding achievements in 1958. A close contender for the award was the 25-year-Class of 1933, which built a record-breaking total of \$74,722 for its reunion gift under Fund auspices. The Class of 1908 announced \$61,752, while other reunion gifts included the following portions allocated to the Brown University Fund: 1923—\$21,050; 1928—\$26,390. The reunion effort of 1922, completed in 1958, brought \$39,250.

As the 1959 Fund approached the half-way mark, a newsletter from Alumni House quoted the comment of Jeremiah Holmes '02, City Chairman of Mystic, Conn. The \$750,000 goal, if reached, he pointed out, would mean an increase in Brown's "living endowment" to \$15,000,000. He showed how each \$12 given the Fund produces for the University as much as \$240 of University endowment money produces each year at 5%.

Brown, by National Comparisons

The success of the record-breaking 1958 Fund was underscored in the recently published Survey of Annual Giving and Alumni Support, prepared and distributed by the American Alumni Council in late February. The Fund at Brown, shown to be the seventh oldest among American college funds, was ranked high in 1958 performance. It was among the top 10 among private institutions in five different categories:

Effectiveness of solicitation (number of donors compared

with number of alumni actually solicited)—fifth with 48.7%, behind Princeton (71.8%), Dartmouth (68.4%), Xavier of Ohio (51.8%), Notre Dame (49.2%).

Dollar totals of alumni gifts made through the alumni fund: 10th with \$487,770, behind Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Notre Dame, Penn, Columbia, and Northwestern—all far larger in terms of alumni body.

Average alumni gift: eighth with \$53.97, behind St. Bonaventure, DePaul, Creighton, Princeton, Baylor, Harvard, and Yale.

Total gifts to annual fund: 10th, with \$660,039, behind Notre Dame, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Creighton, Dayton, and Columbia.

Total alumni giving: ninth, with \$1,766,612, behind Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn, Tulane, Princeton, M.I.T., and Cornell. In total voluntary support from all constituencies: 25th, with \$3,514,224.

The report covered 610 colleges, universities, and schools, which received a grand total of \$143,112,213 from their alumni. Of this amount \$38,799,845 came through annual alumni funds. Alumni support reached a record high of \$129,442,980, with the average gift set at \$32.03. Of 5,380,462 alumni asked to give to the institutions reporting, 1,211,395 responded; alumni giving represented over 25% of all voluntary support recorded by the 610 institutions.

New this year was the American Alumni Council's program of Alumni Giving Incentive Awards, launched with a grant from the United States Steel Foundation and administered by the AAC in behalf of American business and industry. Criteria guiding the judges in making their selections included the dollar totals, percentage of participation, improvement over previous years, and other evidence of the effort to broaden the base of support. The top honor (a \$10,000 cash prize) went to Texas A. & M. College, while there were eight \$1000 winners for leaders in their categories. The winner in the private university category was Princeton. Cited for honorable mention were: Brown, McGill, St. Bonaventure, and Tulane.

The detailed 52-page report of the American Alumni Council carried a quotation on its cover from the late Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25: "The very rock on which all other giving must rest is alumni giving. Gifts from outside the family depend largely—sometimes wholly—on the degree of alumni support."

Tailoring the Fabric of "Moonshooter"

*A Professor Explains What He's Liked
About Teaching at Brown University*

By ROBERT H. GEORGE



IT SEEMED pretty obvious to us that an issue which considers "College Teaching" must include the comments of a College Teacher. It was also obvious that we should nominate for spokesman one who has been respected, effective, and popular with successive generations of Brown students, including today's. The Munro Goodwin Wilkinson Professor of History has been a member of the University Faculty since 1923. March TV audiences saw and heard his lectures on Russian history.

A FACULTY MEMBER who has seen Brown develop from a good institution into an outstanding one may be allowed to make some observations on the subject matter and conclusions offered in this issue in the supplement provided by "Operation Moonshooter." Realizing that the broad fabric of the essay on *College Teaching* is ready-made, one is moved to tailor it a bit if our University is to wear it.

One is forced to stress the fact that Brown, in common with all institutions of higher learning, is faced with the approach of a deluge of applicants for admission, and with the continuing need to increase the rewards offered the teacher-scholar. The Admission Offices are coming to grips with the first problem.

Appreciable beginnings have been made in the increase of salaries which have improved our competitive position to attract and hold Faculty members of a high order. However, the competition for the type of man we wish to have on our Faculty is bound to increase in intensity. We must be in a position to meet it. To somewhat prejudiced Faculty eyes, salary increases top our list of "musts" (think of the young men and their growing families). But added facilities to permit a distinguished Faculty to carry on their activities more effectively come a close second; labs and libraries loom particularly large in the latter connection.

"Fringe benefits" are noteworthy at Brown:

The community in which we live is friendly. It seems to exhibit a regard for "College Hill," and to be appreciative of its scholar-teachers. Few Faculty members have ever been accorded the status of "Brown egg-heads."

The University shows a rather emphatic interest in maintaining high standards in teaching, in addition to a very proper regard for scholarly production. It seems determined to retain the advantages of that intimate contact between students and teachers which legends declare to have been the hallmark

of the Mark Hopkins type of small college. There is evidence that the University recognizes teaching achievements.

Brown imposes a relatively light teaching-load on the Faculty—a practice which has helped hold desirable men and women. It also provides added freedom for research. It makes room for those student-teacher conferences which can do so much to clinch classroom gains and to afford the teacher some intimate evidence both to his errors and achievements. (The students tell us they benefit, too, from such personal contacts.)

The intelligent development of the Administration, which centers in U.H., has largely freed the Faculty from onerous committee duties—with the exception of a few on which heavy Faculty representation is an essential. (The committees are those on Curriculum and Academic Standing, plus the Graduate Council.—Ed.) Even here, the assignment is for a limited term of years.

The University doubles the individual's contributions to the purchase of his retirement annuity and gives him useful insurance. It furnishes reasonably workable and livable offices (blessed be those old residences!); the Bicentennial Program will allow recent progress in this respect to continue.

There is other evidence to support the assertion that the situation at Brown is heartening. An increasingly competent student body gives enlarged opportunities to the teacher-scholar and affords him a most stimulating challenge. It is exciting and rewarding to encounter the eagerness and competence of today's undergraduates. (I've bored my colleagues with my enthusiasm for this year's classes, but quality is there.)

The growing interest of the Alumni in academic matters is encouraging—witness the upward climb of the Brown University Fund and significant lesser evidence of that interest. But we come back to the basic facts of today:

Given the nature of the already existing competition for eminence among outstanding institutions; and given the hot competition for the type of Faculty which gives an institution that eminence, one is forced to underline the fundamental conclusion of "Operation Moonshooter": Still greater support and a heightened interest are absolutely necessary. If, and only if, additional support and heightened interest are forthcoming, will Brown men—from the youngest undergraduate, through the Administration and the Faculty, to the oldest living graduate—be able to continue to "praise the name of Brown."

It's as plain as daylight that, if we don't go forward, we're licked.



Brown University Has Been Blessed

The Teaching Function Has Never Been Sacrificed

WHEN the President Emeritus was back on College Hill in February to speak at Chapel and at a dinner sponsored by the Class of 1961, we asked him if he would read some advance proofs of our special supplement on College Teaching and write us a companion piece for it. He did, graciously, and the result is good, vintage Wriston, as were the talks he gave on Campus to full houses.

By HENRY M. WRISTON

ALL THE UNIVERSITIES and colleges of the country are seeking funds, and I hope they get them. In recent days, too much of the appeal, it seems to me, has been based upon fears, deficiencies, shortcomings. I hope that in further developing their programs, they will take heart from the belief that "nothing succeeds like success." That idea should spark the campaigns.

Right now it is not customary to accentuate their successes. We have had a surfeit of stress upon shortcomings, a kind of continuous barrage of information about how well the Russians do it. About the only dissenting voice is that of Mr. Khrushchev who, in the midst of the paeans of praise being voiced in America, expressed in caustic terms his estimate of the shortcomings of Russian education. Surely, the Soviets offer us no pattern of progress which we should imitate. We have goals enough, ideals enough, and resources enough right here at home. They are sounder, better tested, and, above all, our own.

The colleges have always been needy, but they have not always succeeded in performing their function. If one studies the history of American higher education, he will be impressed with the long and somber record of its poverty. At the beginning of the 20th century, the endowment of the "richest" university was scarcely ten million. Budgets had attained no such dimensions as they have since achieved. The record shows many colleges founded on a shoestring and expiring into the hands of ruined creditors. There was one Midwest area known as "the graveyard of colleges" because so many had failed financially and otherwise. The record is replete, also, with endowments frittered away by unwise investments, by unbusinesslike methods, by foolish emphases.

But if institutions of higher education have been needy, they have not, as I have indicated, always been successful. There have been considerable eras of intellectual sterility. Many of those institutions which are now nostalgically glorified as the "old fashioned college" were little, if any, better than High Schools, and poor ones at that. Their program of

Photo by the Platz Studios

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

teaching was a dead level of rote memory; books were memorized and parroted back. That process passed for learning. There was a marked failure to stimulate thought; there was shocking insensitiveness to world changes and to domestic requirements. These and other negative characteristics were, from time to time, far more conspicuous than we now like to recall. But they are all on the record for those who study educational history.

Opportunities for New Conquests

This is part of the explanation of the greatness of Francis Wayland. He was protesting against the sterility of much of the education of his time. That is why he met with so much resistance from the stand-patters—and ultimately with seeming defeat. His specific reforms were, indeed, repealed. Nevertheless, the stimulus he gave to defining what the university was supposed to do lived long after his death, and fertilized thought, not only at Brown, but throughout the nation.

The colleges continue to need reform, for all life must be a continuous effort at re-creation. If we had attained perfection, much of the zest would disappear. It would be tragic if there were no opportunities for new conquests for the mind.

In point of fact, however, education in the 20th century has made strides at a pace and to an extent that could not have been dreamed of at an earlier time. The growth in the corpus of knowledge, the refinement of techniques and instruments for its further expansion have been amazing. Methods of instruction have been reviewed, analyzed, and vastly improved. Having spent more than 50 years in the midst of these developments, I have seen them at first hand. It is upon the basis of such triumphant progress that I feel we should make our appeal. It is not enough to harp upon needs, however real and urgent. The colleges deserve support upon the basis of attainments which, seen in right perspective, are no less than monumental.

As for Brown, in particular, it is entitled to support upon a scale unique in its history. If the record of higher education generally is one of success, the record of Brown is outstanding. The University has been blessed with a rare combination within its Faculty. It has been composed of scholars who felt and exhibited to a high degree responsibility to engage in research, to expand the bounds of knowledge, to enlarge intellectual horizons, and to be creative.

An Eagerness to Experiment

However, the Faculty has never sacrificed the teaching function to scholarly research. It has manifested a responsibility in this respect which is of the first order of importance. It has not followed fads and fashions in its instruction; nor has it clung grimly to inherited modes of teaching or stubbornly persisted in ancient educational rituals from which solid substance had fled. There has been a readiness to experiment, to look upon experiment with quiet criticism and a candid eye and to make modifications as experience opened new lines of endeavor.

Indeed, it has gone further: It has set competing ideas regarding teaching into the framework of fair competition so that each instructor could follow the method adapted to his own personality as well as to the discipline to which he had committed his life. This has brought a freshness and vigor into instruction. Such vitality is difficult to maintain when Professors have to face an endless succession of new students and therefore have to begin over again just when they feel they had begun to achieve something substantial.

Brown has another asset to its credit; it possesses an administrative staff, beginning with the President and running through all his associates, which puts the work of the Faculty as central in discharging the function of the University. The administrators see themselves—and this is manifest in all they do—as the servants of instruction, not as employers of the

teaching staff. In many American institutions, the tensions between those who administer and those who teach are very acute. It is easy for misunderstanding to grow and for tension to eventuate in rupture. From the day of Andrews forward, there has been at Brown less of this kind of disruptive friction than is to be found in a great majority of the institutions of higher education.

In giving primacy to teaching and research, the University has been economical in building. Bricks and mortar have had little stress. Some of the great Departments have worked under the handicap of inadequate physical facilities in order that they might stretch their resources in the teaching field. The time has come to equip this magnificent Faculty with more appropriate environment and instruments. They have "made do" with obsolescent equipment while they brought fresh resources of the mind to teaching and research. They not only need, they deserve, more nearly adequate equipment.

I repeat, education is needy, and the needs of Brown are known to all. But if success begets success, as I believe it does, the triumphs of the past will be but a prologue to the attainments just ahead.





Photo by Dorothy Blanchard Vomvoketis

THE LIVES OF WALLY SNELL

A Colorful Appreciation of a Retiring Professor

By GEORGE R. CHURCH

IT'S HARD to believe that Wally Snell will be retiring this year. When we add to his 32 years of continuous service on the Faculty the seven student years that culminated in his Master's degree in 1915, we have the record of a man whose life is deeply woven into the fabric of Brown. With his scholarly insight coupled with a ready, friendly interest in his students, Walter Henry Snell is known to hosts of Brown men as a great teacher. (One estimate is that he has coached and taught between 4000 and 5000 Brunonians.)

Genuine friendliness, a cardinal virtue of great teachers, is a quality that glows in Wally Snell, particularly when he reminisces about his own college days. If his pipe is burning with that characteristic clean but full-bodied aroma, Wally the raconteur is at his best. In this atmosphere, informality reigns; students and colleagues enjoy the chance to relax and listen. Here, indeed, is a counselor with a sense of humor which is refreshing.

An All-American Catcher

Who does not enjoy hearing of the golden age of baseball? And who can tell about it better than Wally? His stories ring with a vitality that reflects his true love of sport. Baseball nearly cost him his life when he was a camper in 1910, for he dove for a foul fly and banged his head on a rock. He was taken to the hospital for dead, but he recovered to play for many more years. After starring at Brockton High and Andover, he won three successive Varsity letters at Brown and was named All-American catcher in his Senior year, 1913.

One of his favorite anecdotes dates from the period when New England college ball players continued the sport during the summer. At a game in Oneonta, Wally's team decided something had to be done to take care of an opposing slugger. His hits even reached a large tomato patch beyond the outfield, a favorite target. The New England team hid a few extra balls in the patch before the game, and the hits there that day were fielded with incredible speed. All went well until one recovered ball proved to be a ripe tomato, which

burst in mid-air before Wally could catch it at the plate. The free-for-all which followed was a dandy, Wally says.

Wally enjoyed basketball and football just as much and earned his letters in both sports three years in a row. In one of his best known football exploits, he encountered the famous Jim Thorpe. It was generally admitted that no one could stop this Indian, who weighed 180 pounds and towered a good six feet; he'd just won the Pentathlon in the 1912 Olympics, for he was fast, too.

On the day of the game, a light covering of snow had melted, turning the field into a morass of mud. Uniforms became so coated that the players wore them right into the showers later, to wash them off so they could find the laces that kept the canvas chest-protectors in place. It was in this mud that Wally dumped Thorpe with a low tackle. "He was built like iron, and—gawd—what legs," says Wally. "But I put his ankles together and held him."

Wally's athletic career came to a turning point in the



SNELL in his Senior year when Connie Mack signed him for baseball in the big leagues.



spring of 1913, when Connie Mack signed him with the Philadelphia Athletics. If Wally had gone with the A's, he probably would have had a cut in the World Series money. But he broke his thumb in his last college game, with the Alumni in June, and he voluntarily gave up his contract. When the thumb healed later, Wally joined the Red Sox for one season and remembers getting a hit as a pinch-hitter in his first major-league appearance, a drive past Lajoie.

Adventures in the Field

In the meantime, Wally's interest in science was growing. His physical vigor was matched by an intellectual vigor that won him election to both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. As a botanist, he found his special interest centering in trees and the fungi, particularly the blister rust that was taking its toll of northeastern white pine forests. To continue his study of plant diseases, an interest nurtured under Professor York at Brown, Wally went to the University of Wisconsin, where he was awarded the Ph.D. in 1918. With the urgent need for certain types of timber in the First World War, he was particularly well qualified to serve as a forest pathologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry from 1918 to 1920.

During this period, Wally was stationed in the redwood country of the Pacific Northwest. He got to know something of the Klamath Indians there, too. Those living near the lumber camps at Eureka were hard drinkers, and their stimulated, chaotic dancing disturbed everyone else's sleep. One night, when they paid no attention to pleas for quiet, Wally pitched their empty bottles at their feet, with a force and accuracy that impressed them. They soon respected his arm and quit.

When Dr. Snell joined the Brown Faculty in 1920, he began a long series of researches on the fungi that infect forest trees and destroy timber. For several summers he made pioneering studies on the white pine blister rust in the Adirondacks while serving as assistant forest pathologist with the New York State Conservation Commission. He made one very important contribution to our knowledge of the relationship between currants and pines in the rust cycle of reproduction: it is the European black currant (not the native red currant) that helps spread the disease in any significant degree. Wherever the white pine infection was heavy, Wally was always able to find the alternate black currant host by inquiring where villagers of English extraction lived and subsequently spotting the infected bushes in their gardens. Their desire for the traditional jam had unwittingly helped spread the blister rust.

At one time Wally experimented with a mold he had found which seemed successful in retarding rot in wood. Unfortunately, his research was interrupted, for he was on the verge of discovering what later became well known as penicillin.

Wally's enthusiasm for probing into the controlling factors of forest maintenance and timber disease has permeated to all of his students. Here again the qualities of a successful teacher are seen in his high standards of excellence in the performance of any task. Many a graduate student has learned to appreciate his meticulous craftsmanship as he rewrote a thesis several times until it met with Wally's approval. Some of these students have gone on to important posts in Federal and State research organizations.

Called Back into Athletics

Wally's tremendous capacity to do many jobs well is the envy of his colleagues. With his characteristic vigor, he continued with Brown athletics for many years in coaching 49 squads, even including soccer, and scouting. During the war, he was called on to be Athletic Director in addition to his other work in teaching and research as Department Chairman.

Wally's scientific publications, including some with his students as co-authors, number more than 70. He is still very much absorbed in his researches on the fleshy fungi. Mushrooms, toadstools, coral and bracket fungi have always held for him an intense fascination. On several occasions he has found species in the East that had previously been known only in Europe. Indeed, he is the expert on fungi to whom everyone in the community, amateur or professional, turns for information. Harvard University Press published in 1957 "A Glossary of Mycological Terms," co-authored by Esther A. Dick and already widely known as a reference work in earlier editions.

Of major interest to Wally for some years have been those fleshy, mushroom-like forms which resemble toadstools but are characterized by a spongy, porous undersurface to the cap instead of radiating plates or gills. Most of the species are brightly pigmented. In order to preserve an accurate record of these species of the genus *Boletus*, Wally has painted more than 200 water-color plates of high scientific value. It is hoped that a monographic treatment of these Boletes can be published in the near future, together with many of the plates. (It would be a fitting tribute at this time.) The collection of these species in the Brown University Herbarium is the largest known in any institution in the world.

Among His Many Honors

Appropriately, Wally holds the chair of Stephen T. Olney Professor of Natural History. This professorship was endowed by the estate of the well-known Providence business man whose botanical collections became the nucleus of the University Herbarium.

Wally has served as Vice-President of the Mycological Society of America; President of the R. I. Botanical Club, Horticultural Society, and Audubon Society; and Chairman of the Northeastern Forest Pest Commission. He also enjoys membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Botanical Society of America, Phytopathology Society, New England Botanical Club, and the Wisconsin Academy of Science.

Brown is fortunate that a man of Wally's physical and mental vigor will continue to work in the University community of scholars as Emeritus Professor. Furthermore, we shall be guided by his sense of fairness in judgment, respect for the feelings of other people, and his sense of humor. His hand extended in firm, warm greeting and his love of hearty fellowship will always be a source of genuine pleasure to his many colleagues, students, fellow alumni and friends.

ANSWERS:

Here's One Set Provided by President Keeney

CHET WORTHINGTON has asked me to comment on "The College Teacher" from the point of view of Brown University, for some of the conclusions describe a situation somewhat different from ours. It is an excellent article that should be taken very seriously. The questions for alumni and alumnae at the end are thought-provoking and perhaps the most important part of the paper if it is to have the effect that it should. I shall make my comments in the form of brief answers to these questions.

QUESTION: *Is your Alma Mater having difficulty finding new teachers to fill vacancies and expand its Faculty to meet climbing enrollments?*

ANSWER: We do not have climbing enrollments at Brown; we do have vacancies on the Faculty. Other institutions have climbing enrollments, and this causes the market for new teachers to be tight. We can always find someone to fill a position, but sometimes we cannot find a person as good as we want. In these cases, we do not fill the vacancy until we do. Every year there are several unfilled vacancies for this reason.



QUESTION: *Has the economic status of Faculty members of your college kept up with inflationary trends?*

ANSWER: Until a couple of years ago it had not; we have now caught up, so that our Faculty are no worse off than their predecessors were in 1900. However, they are not much better off. They should be. Yet our salaries are among the best in the country.

QUESTION: *Are the physical facilities of your college, including laboratories and libraries, good enough to attract and hold qualified teachers?*

ANSWER: Some of them are, some of them are not. Our teachers must also be scholars, and the teacher-scholar requires a great deal more to work with than the teacher alone or the scholar alone. We have very serious deficiencies in some departments and crowding of space in all. The Bicentennial Program is intended to correct some of the most outstanding deficiencies.

QUESTION: *Is your community one which respects the college teacher? Is the social and educational environment of your college's "home town" one in which a teacher would like to raise his family?*

ANSWER: I know of no place where the Professor is more respected by the layman than Providence where there is a very close and warm relationship between Town and Gown. Some parts of Greater Providence are excellent places to raise a family, some are not. Some of the schools are superior, some of them are weak. Our teacher-training program is intended to strengthen them.

QUESTION: *Are the restrictions on time and freedom of teachers at your college such as to discourage adventurous research, careful preparation of instruction, and the expression of honest conviction?*

ANSWER: No. One of the great advantages of the Professor at Brown is his very freedom. It is achieved through the maintenance of a light teaching load, the assignment of administrative problems to Administrative Officers rather than Faculty Committees which are concerned mainly with matters of policy, and the strength of the Corporation which is dedicated to freedom of speech.

QUESTION: *To meet the teacher shortage, is your college forced to resort to hiring practices that are unfair to segments of the Faculty it already has?*

ANSWER: We try not to. The other side of this coin is that, in an institution administered as Brown is, it is necessary to pay a new man a salary larger than we have been accustomed to. This very fact has the effect of raising other salaries. However, salaries are not uniform by Departments. But here again the high price of scientists has the effect of raising the salaries of humanists. We do not lose many of our Faculty to industry and government after they become members of the Faculty. We do lose candidates for positions, because about half of the best Ph.D.'s do not enter teaching.

QUESTION: *Are courses of proved merit being curtailed?*

ANSWER: No. They would be if our alumni and friends did not support us as well as they do. However, one of the greatest needs of Brown and every other lively university is for funds that are free for experiment designed to improve instruction.

QUESTION: *Are you, as an alumnus, and your college as an institution, doing everything possible to encourage talented young people to pursue careers in college teaching?*

ANSWER: I can answer only for our University. We spend a great deal of time talking to talented students about teaching and encourage them to try it. The greatest encouragement, however, is the example of the Faculty. Young men generally go into an occupation because they wish to be like someone who is already in it.

What is your answer?

BARNABY C. KEENEY

The Yankee at His Best

The following minute on the death of Prof. Clarence M. Webster was read by the Chairman of his Department and adopted at the February meeting of the Brown Faculty. It is particularly appropriate that this superlative tribute should be included in an issue of this magazine which so concerns itself with college teaching.

By GEORGE K. ANDERSON

IT IS MY SOMBER DUTY to report to this faculty the death, on January 24, 1959, of Clarence Mertoun Webster, Associate Professor of English, following an operation for the removal of a lung. His final illness can be traced ultimately to the severe gassing which he suffered in the First World War.

Clarence Webster was born in Hampton, Conn., in 1892. After receiving the Bachelor's degree from Clark University in 1915 and the Master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1916, he taught at various institutions—the University of Michigan, the University of Denver, Albion College, Battle Creek College, and the University of Tennessee, before coming to Brown as a graduate student in English literature. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Brown in 1935.

Until that time, in spite of a continuous fight against the harassing effects of his war-wounds, he was a most productive scholar in the field of 18th-century English literature and miscellanea, but a shift of interest led him to leave academic life for a time and to turn his efforts to the freelance writing of short essays and fiction, for which he showed unusual talent. He wrote much during the next half-dozen years, particularly for that hardy little magazine known as *Yankee*, of which he was for a time a Contributing Editor.

In 1942, however, under the pressure of the Second World War, he was persuaded to return to teaching, and he soon demonstrated that this was indeed his true calling. He was appointed Instructor in English at Brown in that year, Assistant Professor in 1946, and Associate Professor in 1949. Had he lived, he would have begun his "full" professorship on July 1, 1959. In his 17 years of devoted service to this institution, he came to occupy the rank which is in essence the highest rank that we teachers can attain—that of the true "old professional"—mature and stable, erudite and wise, tolerant and witty.

Born and reared a confirmed New Englander, he admired the breed and never shrank from proclaiming its virtues. Yet nothing could be more absurd than to suppose that he adopted this Yankeeism as a mere pose or professional stock-in-trade. On the contrary, he was in this respect, as in all others, sincere in every element of his moral and intellectual being; and it happens that he typified, better than most, all the virtues of the New Englanders without their concomitant vices.

Nothing delighted him more than to speak for the Yankee way of life, because he believed in it, and his two best books—*Puritans at Home* (1936) and *Town Meeting Country* (1945)—were at once the statement, the defence, and the justification of his thesis. And yet they were not mere

romantic idealizations of the subject, because he had always the true lover of the 18th century's distrust of the very word *enthusiasm*, but rather friendly though cool appraisals of its merits and defects.

The record of Clarence Webster's publications in the first phase of his career (19 articles and one book in the five years between 1931 and 1936) and in the second phase (34 short stories and sketches in the six years between 1936 and 1942) is in each case remarkable. His seminar on Jonathan Swift remains one of the best graduate courses which the Department of English at Brown had offered during the past generation.

After his appointment at Brown, when he entered what may be called the third phase of his professional experience, it would appear from the record that he had abandoned publication and research in favor of teaching. This is partially true, and yet his best known work, *Town Meeting Country*, appeared during these years, to say nothing of literally dozens of book reviews. After 1942, he brought to the fore a special interest in Milton and the theological backgrounds of 17th-century England, concerning which he teemed with ideas for teaching, discussion, and publication.

But his now frequently recurring ill-health frustrated him much too often. After all, to be four times within five years in the hospital for extended periods functions as a powerful brake on scholarly activity.

His growing devotion to teaching, which became particularly clear after his return to Brown as an Instructor at the age of 50, was due in large measure to his great affection for his students. There is no doubt that he was, in his unassuming and unspectacular way, one of the most popular undergraduate teachers among the many who have graced the classrooms of Brown, but his was not that easy, meretricious kind of popularity which almost anyone can attain with the proper amount of conscious effort. Those students who were far-sighted enough or fortunate enough to be in one of his courses, by and large, loved him for his salty personality, his genuine paternal feeling for them, his alert willingness to challenge them on any and all preconceived notions that they might possess concerning literature, life, and living.

Not so many of them, of course, could be expected to realize that one of his greatest gifts was an almost preternatural instinct for recognizing the true promise of an unpromising student. Many a boy and girl in the College or at Pembroke came to developing intellectual maturity out of discouraging beginnings because he had faith in their potentialities and gave them encouragement in the proper direction in an unflinchingly honest but tactful way.

Not the least of Clarence Webster's assets as teacher and scholar was a God-granted ability to impart knowledge—more than that, to breathe life into that knowledge; to give significance to the *logos*, the Word; to examine everything for what it was, not for what it should be or for what it was supposed to be or for what one would wish it to be, but for what it was, and to do this without pretensions, hypocrisies, or conventional formalisms.

With this power was the further ability (so rare in any walk of life and especially, it would seem, in this warring generation of ours) to get along well with those who differed with him, perhaps in diametrically opposite disagreement. This gift, however, did not arise from any cheap political in-



stinct or sycophancy, nor even because to do so might be more convenient, but rather from friendliness and a sense of human kinship. His own opinions could easily have been warped, based as they were on the harsh realities of more than 40 years of precariously balanced health, but they were nevertheless always firm, positive, and stimulating. Only toward the defeatist, the whiner, and the irrational dreamer did he show impatience. It mattered not a whit if his ideas on politics or religion or a philosophy of life did not coincide with yours; he would always listen to you with respect and sympathize with your attitude, provided that you could convince him that you meant it.

A dispassionate observation would be that we—the Department of English, the whole faculty, the administration, and the student-body of Brown University—have lost a good friend and companion and a useful member of the University community. We can never forget that, of course, but we should keep our eyes fixed on something a little higher. We have lost in Clarence Webster a man of fundamental integrity and courage—sheer unflinching gallantry, which can look hard into the face of death and then stay for an answer. The operation which ended fatally for him was his own decision, a brave but agonizingly difficult choice between the possibility of recovery and an inevitably progressive disability and imprisonment in hospital.

Yet, even when he was physically most wretched, his mind continued to reach out for something that would be interesting and challenging to his students—if I may quote his affectionate language, "something to make the little rascals think." The last time he was in my office (back last October) he was full of a projected new 1C-course on the importance of satire and the satirical thrust: "I'll write it up by-and-by for you and the Curriculum Committee, as soon as I get over being tinkered with. In the meantime, keep it open for me." The Department of English is prepared to do just that.



FLORIDA WEST COAST Brawn Club members held their annual meeting in Sarasota with Dr. Keeney as their guest.

The President and Hospitable Florida Alumni



CLUB OFFICERS: left to right, Secretary Payor, Vice-President Gray, President Ricker, Dr. Keeney, and Vice-President Chace.



RINGLING MUSEUM Director Donahue asked Dr. Keeney if the canvas scowler was one of his Sarasota Brunanians.

The Brown Clubs Report

Boston's Big Banquet

ONE of the biggest evenings in the history of the Boston Brown Club is planned for Apr. 13 when President Emeritus Wriston and President Keeney will speak at the Annual Banquet at the Harvard Club. For the first time, the annual event will be sponsored not only by the Boston Brown Club but also by all the Brown Clubs of Eastern Massachusetts.

Brown's new football coach, John J. McLaughry, also will be honored at this affair, along with football greats Frank Finney and Don Warburton. As usual, Sub-Freshmen, undergraduates, parents of undergraduates, and alumni are cordially invited to this stag event. Door prizes of items with a Brown motif will be given away.

The Boston Brown Club, together with the Pembroke Club of Boston, plan to sponsor one of the Pop Concerts this spring in Boston. It is anticipated that Tuesday evening, May 19, will be the date. It has been some time since our group participated in a Pops Night, and the affair is being eagerly awaited.

At our January luncheon, Daniel W. Earle '34, Executive Director of the Brown University Fund, gave an interesting talk on this aspect of the University's program. Arthur R. Taylor '57 of the Admission Office, spoke in January, and Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Director of Development, addressed the luncheon group at our most recent get-together on Mar. 10.

NORMAN B. SILK '49

A Fisherman in Florida

BROWN'S PRESIDENT, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney spent five days in February combining fishing and work in Sarasota, Fla., at the invitation of the Florida West Coast Brown Club and as a guest of the Rev. Charles Ricker '13. The fishing was highly successful and was sandwiched in between equally successful visits with alumni and friends in the area.

Dr. Keeney's schedule included a talk before the Sarasota Ivy League Club as a guest of Paul Stannard '29. The Ivy League responded with its biggest (125) turnout in history to hear the President talk on the character of the American University.

The local alumni also responded with the largest turnout since the Club was founded in 1954. Forty nine Sons of Brown were present at a dinner-meeting at the Sarasota Bay Country Club. At the meeting a memorial resolution was presented and adopted for delivery to Mrs. William B. Peck, widow of Bill Peck '97, the founder of our local organization. Dr. Keeney talked to the alumni and Sub-Freshmen guests on the physical and mental character of the University. Brown's newspaper publicity was never better locally, with several photos of Dr. Keeney and other Brunonians.

Reelected for another year were the following officers: President—Rev. Charles H. Ricker '13; 1st Vice-President—Clarence Gray '22; 2nd Vice-President—Manton Chace '09; Secretary-Treasurer—Hardy L. Payor '50. Stannard has been reelected

President of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota and serves as a Governor, with C. Louis Bagnall '14. A full-page spread in the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* described activities and pictured representative Ivy alumni, including Stannard and Ricker.

HARDY L. PAYOR '50

Hartford's Date for Dancing

GREATER HARTFORD alumni are already making plans to attend a dinner dance sponsored by the Brown Club on Saturday, May 23. The affair at the Farmington Country Club will renew an old custom of the Connecticut Brunonians which was very popular in other years. Phoning an advance outline of plans, Chairman Bradford Benson '52 told us in February he was lining up "a good combo," and the 7:30 dinner would be in the fine tradition of the Farmington Club. Dress will be informal; tickets for the dinner and dance are priced at \$10 a couple.

Serving with Benson are the following committeemen: Joseph North, Jr., '52, Tony Waterman '51, and Donn Worth '53. For further information and reservations, Benson may be addressed at 41 Edward St., Newington, Conn.

A Coach and His Contacts

JOHN McLAUGHRY '40, football coach, has been devoting a considerable amount of time to widening his acquaintanceship among alumni. Following several March engagements, he will attend a few more Brown Club meetings this month. He will

be at the Boston dinner on Apr. 13 and with the Cape Cod Brown Club on Apr. 15.

March Brown Club dates included: New Bedford on the 5th, Syracuse on the 9th, Hartford on the 13th, and Providence on the 20th. In addition, he was the speaker at a dinner of the Freshman Class on the 18th.

Philadelphia's Plans

PRESIDENT Barnaby C. Keeney and Dean Nancy Duke Lewis will be guests of honor at the Philadelphia Brown Club's 90th Annual Banquet at the Barclay Hotel on Apr. 20. Donald C. Rubel '23, will act as toastmaster.

Plans for the occasion were made at a kick-off luncheon at the Adelphia Hotel on Jan. 29. Attending this luncheon were Jack Cooper, H. French, M. Jacobs, R. Johnstone, York King, Mal McKenzie, and Bert Wolfson.

Brown's basketball team played before a record full house at the Palestra when meeting the University of Pennsylvania in January. Close to 10,000 saw the Bruins upset the high-riding Quakers.

The Club has reluctantly accepted the resignation of Roger King as Treasurer. He has been replaced by Dave Rothman '50.

BERTRAM WOLFSON '52

Engineers' Date May 1

EARL H. BRADLEY '28, President of B-I-F Industries, Providence, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Spring Dinner of the Brown Engineering Association in the Chancellor's Room of the Sharpe Refectory at 6:30 p.m. on May 1. All Brown alumni with engineering affiliations or interests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Phil Voelker '25 at B-I-F Industries, Inc., 345 Harris Ave., Providence.

Films for Brown Club Use

TWO NEW FILMS have been added to the library of motion pictures available without rental charge to any Brown groups. Like previous films, both are 16 mm., with sound, and may be borrowed by writing Howard S. Curtis, Office of the Secretary, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

THE BROWN NEWSREEL, 1957-58 is the third annual compilation of topical shots which have proved so popular on Brown Club programs of late. The 30-minute selection includes the major events of the year on College Hill, including the Dexter Purchase and the 1958 Commencement. There are also songs by the Jabberwocks and the Chatterstocks, Brown and Pembroke double quartets.

BROWN FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, 1958 runs 20 minutes and includes the most exciting action from an exciting season.

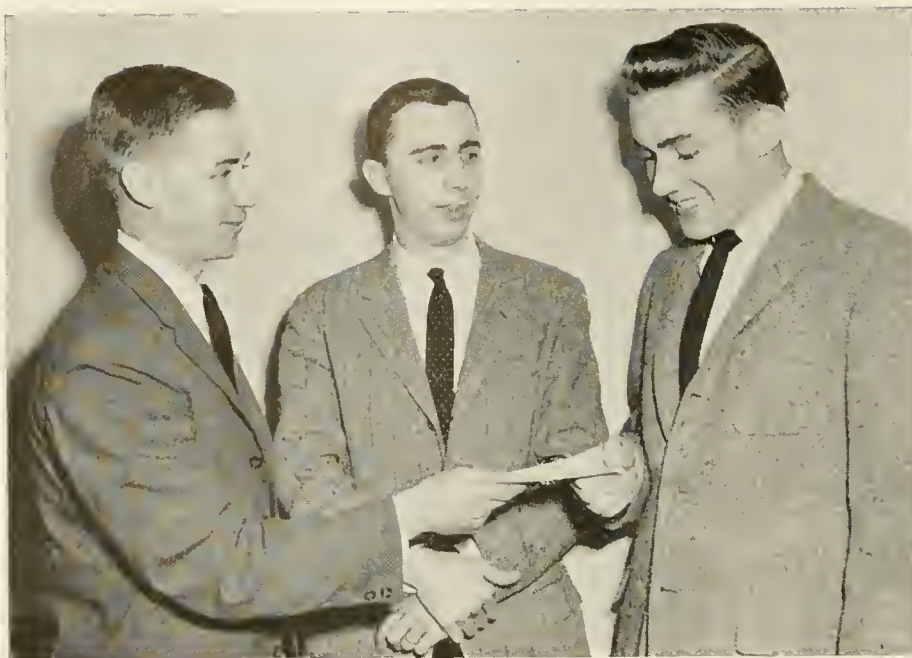
Earlier Newsreels, for 1956-57 and 1957-58, still hold much interest, although they have made the rounds of the Brown Club circuit to a considerable extent. The former includes the election of Dr. Keeney, Dr. Wriston departing as President Emeritus, Mount Hope and the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, the Latin Christmas service, a scene from Brown-brokers, the Chapel Choirs at Radio City Music Hall, Commencement, and other scenes. The 1957-58 version similarly doc-

uments a lively year with episodic coverage. Both run 28½ minutes.

RESEARCH AT BROWN not only suggests the scope of such activity but also introduces a number of familiar members of the Faculty. A few of the areas touched on are: work in aerodynamics at the wind tunnel, laboratory equipment in Engineering, including analysis of stress and strain, work in Psychology in measuring electrical impulses of the human eye, and some of the colorful source material in the libraries.

THE BROWN GLEE CLUB is a short film, running 5½ minutes with typical samples of the organization's repertory. It makes a good companion piece to any of the above.

The films were made on low-cost budgets, and some scenes were originally taken for the University's television programs. But they have been skillfully edited, tied together with commentary and incidental music. While they lack some of the niceties of films produced more expensively, the Brown Photo Lab under George C. Henderson is proud of them, and they will serve their purpose in presenting significant Brown personalities, places, and events at the University. Secretary Curtis, Baaron Pittenger, and Harmon Hyde were the producers.



RECIPIENT of the Westchester Brown Club Scholarship is John Moroso '61, right. He received a check from the Club President, Kenneth L. Holmes '51 when the latter attended the Advisory Council Week End on the Hill. Norman A. Sprinthall '54, center, is Director of Financial Aid.

South Shore Seminar

THE SOUTH SHORE BROWN Club, founded only a year ago, is becoming one of the most active of Brown's many nation-wide organizations. More than 150 turned out for the Sub-Freshman meeting on Feb. 8, and on Mar. 5 a smaller but equally enthusiastic group gathered for an Admission Seminar with Ben McKendall '52.

The Sub-Freshman session was the largest ever held in the area, and included alumni, 37 high school Seniors, and their parents. Representing the University at the affair were Provost Zenas Bliss, Admission Officer Bruce Hutchinson, and Jim Fullerton and Ivan Fuqua, coaches of hockey and track, respectively.

The Admission Seminar was held under the sponsorship of the newly-formed Alumni Advisory Council on Admission. McKendall discussed the proper way for alumni to approach high school officials and undergraduates on behalf of Brown, and he reviewed a number of admission case histories. An extensive question and answer period followed his presentation. According to McKendall, "The meeting was stimulating and the Club is on the move."

Those present for the Admission Seminar included: President Bob Sanderson '27, Al Hunt '26, Walt Pastuszak '50, Charles Mullen '39, Steve Stanley '48, Ed Chace '26, Howard Williams '17, Cmdr. John Harmon '42, Moses Sparks '48, George Boothby '48, John Andrews '43, Joe Silvia '50, and Irving A. Hall '39.

"SHINE" HALL '39

Football Talk at Framingham

FORTY ALUMNI attended the winter meeting of the Framingham Brown Club on Jan. 20 at the Carling Brewery in Natick, Mass. The evening was devoted principally to football, with backfield coach Milt Piepul and former head coach Al Kelley representing the University.

Kelley reviewed the accomplishments of the 1958 season and took a look at the prospects for the future. He praised the 1958 squad highly and stated that he had never been associated with a team that had given him as much personal satisfaction. He was pessimistic about the 1959 football season, partly because of the heavy graduation toll but chiefly because of the strong Freshman teams most of the other Ivy League colleges have had in the past two years. Kelley commented on films of the Brown-Yale game to close out the program.

Several fine sessions have been sched-



OREGONIANS who honored Josiah Carberry: left to right, Prof. John L. Boling '39, Goyle Woods '53, Porter Woods '52, Col. Harry Skerry '09, Dr. Joseph Matarazzo '47, Dr. Ruth Matarazzo '48, Dr. Donald Holden '41, Mrs. Holden, Carolyn Snyder '56, Mrs. Skerry, Constance Patton '31, Mrs. Walter Davol '37, Mrs. William Breeden, Mrs. K. Nolen Tanner '47. Seated: Mrs. Boling, Dr. Marshall Snyder '30, and Myrtle Snyder '31. Minor Patton '31 took the photo at the Brown Club party on Feb. 13.

uled for the months ahead. We are joining with all the other Brown Clubs of Eastern Massachusetts for the Annual Banquet of the Boston Brown Club on Apr. 13 at the Harvard Club. There will be a golf outing in June and a lobster feast, with wives invited, in early September.

The following officers have been elected: President—John Butterworth '50; Treasurer—Parker Halpern '35; Secretary—Gordon Carlisle '50.

GORDON CARLISLE '50

Carberry and Oregon

WORD that Prof. Josiah S. Carberry would attend the meeting of the Brown Alumni Club of Oregon on Friday, Feb. 13, proved a drawing card for 23 Brunonians who enjoyed a "spot-luck" dinner at Snyder's "Catchup" that night. Carberry was billed as one of the many celebrities arriving for Oregon's 100th anniversary as a State on the 14th.

A generous slice of Oregon "mist" spliced with snow may have kept the Professor from keeping his date (he sent greetings), but the others found their way without difficulty to the home of President Marshal L. Snyder '30 in Milwaukee. Husbands and wives were not only "warmly tolerated" but added to the gaiety of the evening. The Carberry Fund is richer by \$6.13 as the result of a collection taken which included the traditional small change of those present.

The company included: Prof. John L. Boling '39 of Linfield College, Walter T. Davol '37, Dr. Donald H. Holden '41, Dr. Joseph D. Matarazzo '47, Dr. Miner T. Patton '32, Rodman A. Savoye '53, Col. Harry A. Skerry '09, Porter S. Woods '52, Mrs. Reid H. Stone, Mrs. William H. Breeden, Mrs. F. Harlan Flint, Mrs. Walter A. Hall, Mrs. K. Nolen Tanner, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Matarazzo, Dr. and Mrs. Snyder, and Miss Carolyn G. Snyder. The oldest Brunonian in Oregon, Dr. Ralph Storey '99, had planned to come with Professor Boling, but Mrs. Storey died the previous day.



BRUNONIANS IN LOS ANGELES welcomed the Secretary of the University in February. (For the diners' names, see below.)

Los Angeles Visitor

THE BROWN University Club of Los Angeles met at dinner on Feb. 6, at Mike Lyman's Restaurant in downtown Los Angeles, to honor Secretary of the University, Howard S. Curtis. The latest Brown newsreels were shown, and a novel and nostalgic touch was added in the form of tape-recorded personal greetings to the Los Angeles Alumni from members of the Brown Administration and Faculty.

The breakdown of a railway locomotive delayed by more than an hour Curtis' arrival from Santa Barbara (where he presided at a regional conference of the American College Public Relations Association, of which he is President). The Secretary made a virtue of adversity, however, by effecting one of the most dramatic entrances of his career—to the immense relief of the company assembled—just as dinner was being served. His composure was not a whit disturbed, nor did he seem to mind that his Southern California hosts could not even apologize for the transportation difficulty on grounds of bad weather (as one might do in other less favored climatic zones).

The faces in the accompanying photo, taken immediately after arrival of the honor guest, are, on the outside of the horseshoe, reading clockwise from the lower left: Walter J. McLellan '43, W. Edgar Jessup, Jr., '44, Dr. Hugh J. Hamilton '36 (Professor of Mathematics at Pomona College), Malcolm S. Field '10 and Mrs. Field, prospective Brown students Corbett Donohue, John Luce and David Van Riper, all from the Cate School, Judge John F. Aiso '31, the Rev. Robert A. Tourigney '41, Mrs. Eva M. Marshall, Pembroke '43, Curtis, Alfred T. Marshall '42 (Club President), Mrs. Helen Tourigney, Pembroke '41, Stuart E. Eddy '27 (Club Secretary) and Mrs. Eddy, Paul B. Hunt, Jr., '47 and Mrs. Hunt, Henry Howard II '24 and Mrs. Howard, John F. Mackey, Jr., '47, Milton B. Levin '37, Bernard I. Kahn '40. On the inside of the horseshoe, clockwise from the lower left: Lee M. Greenwood '44 (Club Treasurer) and Mrs. Greenwood, Lyle Caldwell '21 and Mrs. Caldwell, John J. McCabe '49

and Mrs. McCabe, Dr. John T. Burroughs '47, Eugene Scofield '44 and Mrs. Scofield, Newland P. Jones '30, Alton V. Hooper '49 and Mrs. Hooper, Stanley H. Fuehrer '49 and Mrs. Fuehrer, Maitland McLarin '50, David Kohan (guest), James C. Wakefield '58, and Steve Kohan, prospective Brown student from Westchester High.

All Brunonians who may at any time be in the Southern California area are reminded that Mike Lyman's Restaurant at 749 South Hill St. in downtown Los Angeles is also the scene of the regular monthly Brown Club lunches held on the Third Thursday (it alliterates!) of each month at 12:15 P.M.

ALFRED T. MARSHALL '42

Smoker in Springfield

MORE THAN 100 alumni, Sub-Freshmen, and parents turned out for the Annual Sub-Freshman Night and Sports Smoker sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Brown Club on Feb. 27 at the University Club in Springfield. The gathering was considered one of the largest and most productive in recent years.

John McLaughry, newly-appointed head football coach, made his first Brown Club appearance at this affair. He discussed his plans for the future and his pleasure at being back at the College on the Hill. Ben McKendall, Admission Officer, discussed the importance of Sub-Freshman decisions. Frank Finney, All-Ivy quarterback, traced some of his experiences at Brown, both on and off the athletic field. Club President, Lewis A. Shaw '48, presided.

Mercer at the Golden Gate

THE SAN FRANCISCO BROWN Club held a meeting in December in honor of C. Douglas Mercer '06, former Trustee who was visiting that city. The visitor from New England was entertained at a luncheon at the "Flytrap" on Sutter St. Present for the occasion were Melvin M. Swig '39, David G. Goddard '24, Richard D. Messinger '37, Dudley A. Zinke '39, Robert C. Lewis '45, Frederick S. French '52, and Douglas C. Maxwell '54. Mercer was given a good welcome.

The members further hope that a member of the Faculty or Administration could visit them in the near future on a combined trip to Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Interest in Brown is higher than ever, and there are hopes of sending a few more Bay Area undergraduates to the Hill in the near future.

Greetings to Tucson

HOWARD S. CURTIS, Secretary of the University, gave the Tucson alumni and alumnae the real flavor of Brown at a mid-winter dinner-meeting on Feb. 8. The voices of Tom Appleget, Provost Bliss, and Paul Mackesey came through loud and clear to the Southwest by virtue of tape recordings. These men painted an interesting picture of recent developments on the Hill. A Brown Newsreel, shown later in the evening, made the picture even more graphic.

Charles W. Towne '97, Club President, stated that he was quite overwhelmed with the great array of University officials. He remembers the day when Brown was manned by only "a President and a janitor."

The following were present: Towne '97, Julius Saacke '11, the Rev. William L. Phillips '12, Watson Smith '19, Bradford Moore '19, George Cossock '24, Paul Williams '26, Lou Farber '29, Jack Podret '39, Henry J. Pilote '43, Carl L. Becker '46, Dr. Daniel W. Raaf '51, George O. Thurman '50, Dave Graham '58, and Rachel Burkholder, Barbara Johnson, and Nancy Worcester, all Pembroke '58.

PAUL A. WILLIAMS '26

Before the Yale Game

THE NEW HAVEN BROWN Club sponsored a buffet dinner and cocktail party at York Hall prior to the Brown-Yale hockey game at the new Ingall's Rink in New Haven. Under the chairmanship of Robert Carangelo '50, a very large gathering of Brown alumni and Pembroke alumnae enjoyed both the dinner and the game.

JEROME W. GRATENSTEIN '36



They Teach at Brown

VOTING MEMBERS of the
Faculty as they met for
their March meeting in U.H.





*“If I were sitting here
and the whole outside world
were indifferent to what I
was doing, I would still want
to be doing just what I am.”*

I'VE ALWAYS FOUND IT SOMEWHAT HARD TO SAY JUST WHY I CHOSE TO BE A PROFESSOR.

There are many reasons, not all of them tangible things which can be pulled out and explained. I still hear people say, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." But there are many teachers who *can*. They are teachers because they have more than the usual desire to communicate. They are excited enough about something to want to tell others, have others love it as they love it, tell people the *how* of something, and the *why*.

I like to see students who will carry the intellectual spark into the world beyond my time. And I like to think that maybe I have something to do with this.



THERE IS A CERTAIN FREEDOM IN THIS JOB, TOO.

A professor doesn't punch a time clock. He is allowed the responsibility of planning his own time and activities. This freedom of movement provides something very valuable—time to think and consider.

I've always had the freedom to teach what I believe to be true. I have never been interfered with in what I wanted to say—either in the small college or in the large university. I know there have been and are infringements on academic freedom. But they've never happened to me.

**I LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE.
I REGARD MYSELF AS YOUNG.**

I'm still eager about many of the things I was eager about as a young man. It is gratifying to see bright young men and women excited and enthusiastic about scholarship. There are times when I feel that I'm only an old worn boulder in the never-ending stream of students. There are times when I want to flee, when I look ahead to a quieter life of contemplation, of reading things I've always wanted to read. Then a brilliant and likeable human being comes along, whom I feel I can help—and this makes it all the more worthwhile. When I see a young teacher get a start, I get a vicarious feeling of beginning again.





THE COLLEGE
TEACHER: 1959

**PEOPLE ASK ME ABOUT THE
“DRAWBACKS” IN TEACHING.**

I find it difficult to be glib about this. There are major problems to be faced. There is this business of salaries, of status and dignity, of anti-intellectualism, of too much to do in too little time. But these are *problems*, not drawbacks. A teacher doesn't become a teacher in spite of them, but with an awareness that they exist and need to be solved.

**AND THERE IS THIS
MATTER OF “STATUS.”**

Terms like “egghead” tend to suggest that the intellectual is something like a toadstool—almost physically different from everyone else. America is obsessed with stereotypes. There is a whole spectrum of personalities in education, all individuals. The notion that the intellectual is somebody totally removed from what human beings are supposed to be is absurd.





**TODAY MAN HAS LESS TIME
ALONE THAN ANY MAN BEFORE HIM.**

But we are here for only a limited time, and I would rather spend such time as I have thinking about the meaning of the universe and the purpose of man, than doing something else. I've spent hours in libraries and on park benches, escaping long enough to do a little thinking. I can be found occasionally sitting out there with sparrows perching on me, almost.



"We may always be running just to keep from falling behind. But the person who is a teacher because he wants to teach, because he is deeply interested in people and scholarship, will pursue it as long as he can."

—LOREN C. EISELEY

THE CIRCUMSTANCE is a strange one. In recent years Americans have spent more money on the trappings of higher education than ever before in history. More parents than ever have set their sights on a college education for their children. More buildings than ever have been put up to accommodate the crowds. But in the midst of this national preoccupation with higher education, the indispensable element in education—the teacher—somehow has been overlooked. The results are unfortunate—not only for college teachers, but for college *teaching* as well, and for all whose lives it touches. If allowed to persist, present conditions could lead to so serious a decline in the excellence of higher education that we would require generations to recover from it. Among educators, the problem is the subject of current concern and debate and experiment. What is missing, and urgently needed, is full public awareness of the problem—and full public support of measures to deal with it.

HERE IS A TASK for the college alumnus and alumna. No one knows the value of higher education better than the educated. No one is better able to take action, and to persuade others to take action, to preserve and increase its value. Will they do it? The outlines of the problem, and some guideposts to action, appear in the pages that follow.

WILL WE RUN OUT OF COLLEGE TEACHERS?

No; there will always be someone to fill classroom vacancies. But quality is almost certain to drop unless something is done quickly

WHERE WILL THE TEACHERS COME FROM?

The number of students enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year exceeds last year's figure by more than a quarter million. In ten years it should pass six million—nearly double today's enrollment.

The number of teachers also may have to double. Some educators say that within a decade 495,000 may be needed—more than twice the present number.

Can we hope to meet the demand? If so, what is likely to happen to the quality of teaching in the process?

"Great numbers of youngsters will flood into our colleges and universities whether we are prepared or not," a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out. "These youngsters will be taught—taught well or taught badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

MOST IMMEDIATE is the problem of finding enough qualified teachers to meet classes next fall. College administrators must scramble to do so.

"The staffing problems are the worst in my 30 years' experience at hiring teaching staff," said one college president, replying to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

"The securing and retaining of well-trained, effective teachers is the outstanding problem confronting all colleges today," said another.

One logical place to start reckoning with the teacher shortage is on the present faculties of American colleges and universities. The shortage is hardly alleviated by the fact that substantial numbers of men and women find it necessary to leave college teaching each year, for largely

financial reasons. So serious is this problem—and so relevant is it to the college alumnus and alumna—that a separate article in this report is devoted to it.

The scarcity of funds has led most colleges and universities to seek at least short-range solutions to the teacher shortage by other means.

Difficulty in finding young new teachers to fill faculty vacancies is turning the attention of more and more administrators to the other end of the academic line, where tried and able teachers are about to retire. A few institutions have modified the upper age limits for faculty. Others are keeping selected faculty members on the payroll past the usual retirement age. A number of institutions are filling their own vacancies with the cream of the men and women retired elsewhere, and two organizations, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors, with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, have set up a "Retired Professors Registry" to facilitate the process.

Old restraints and handicaps for the woman teacher are disappearing in the colleges. Indeed, there are special opportunities for her, as she earns her standing alongside the man who teaches. But there is no room for complacency here. We can no longer take it for granted that the woman teacher will be any more available than the man, for she exercises the privilege of her sex to change her mind about teaching as about other matters. Says Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke College: "The day has passed when we could assume that every woman who earned her Ph.D. would go into college teaching. She needs something positive today to attract her to the colleges because of the welcome that awaits her talents in business, industry, government, or the foundations. Her freedom to choose comes at a time when undergraduate women particularly need distinguished women scholars to



inspire them to do their best in the classroom and laboratory—and certainly to encourage them to elect college teaching as a career.”

SOME HARD-PRESSED ADMINISTRATORS find themselves forced to accelerate promotions and salary increases in order to attract and hold faculty members. Many are being forced to settle for less qualified teachers.

In an effort to attract and keep teachers, most colleges are providing such necessities as improved research facilities and secretarial help to relieve faculty members of paperwork and administrative burdens, thus giving faculty members more time to concentrate on teaching and research.

In the process of revising their curricula many colleges are eliminating courses that overlap one another or are considered frivolous. Some are increasing the size of lecture classes and eliminating classes they deem too small.

Finally, somewhat in desperation (but also with the firm conviction that the technological age must, after all, have something of value to offer even to the most basic and fundamental exercises of education), experiments are being conducted with teaching by films and television.

At Penn State, where televised instruction is in its ninth semester, TV has met with mixed reactions. Students consider it a good technique for teaching courses with

large enrollments—and their performance in courses employing television has been as good as that of students having personal contact with their teachers. The reaction of faculty members has been less favorable. But acceptance appears to be growing: the number of courses offered on television has grown steadily, and the number of faculty members teaching via TV has grown, also.

Elsewhere, teachers are far from unanimity on the subject of TV. “Must the TV technicians take over the colleges?” asked Professor Ernest Earnest of Temple University in an article title last fall. “Like the conventional lecture system, TV lends itself to the sausage-stuffing concept of education,” Professor Earnest said. The classroom, he argued, “is the place for testing ideas and skills, for the interchange of ideas”—objectives difficult to attain when one’s teacher is merely a shadow on a fluorescent screen.

The TV pioneers, however, believe the medium, used properly, holds great promise for the future.

FOR THE LONG RUN, the traditional sources of supply for college teaching fall far short of meeting the demand. The Ph.D., for example, long regarded by many colleges and universities as the ideal “driver’s license” for teachers, is awarded to fewer than 9,000 persons per year. Even if, as is probable, the number of students enrolled in Ph.D. programs rises over the next



few years, it will be a long time before they have traveled the full route to the degree.

Meanwhile, the demand for Ph.D.'s grows, as industry, consulting firms, and government compete for many of the men and women who do obtain the degree. Thus, at the very time that a great increase is occurring in the number of undergraduates who must be taught, the supply of new college teachers with the rank of Ph.D. is even shorter than usual.

"During each of the past four years," reported the National Education Association in 1958, "the average level of preparation of newly employed teachers has fallen. Four years ago no less than 31.4 per cent of the new teachers held the earned doctor's degree. Last year only 23.5 per cent were at this high level of preparation."

HERE ARE SOME of the causes of concern about the Ph.D., to which educators are directing their attention:

► The Ph.D. program, as it now exists in most graduate schools, does not sufficiently emphasize the development of teaching skills. As a result, many Ph.D.'s go into teaching with little or no idea how to teach, and make a mess of it when they try. Many who don't go into teaching might have done so, had a greater emphasis been laid upon it when they were graduate students.

► The Ph.D. program is indefinite in its time requirements: they vary from school to school, from department to department, from student to student, far more than seems warranted. "Generally the Ph.D. takes at least four years to get," says a committee of the Association of Graduate Schools. "More often it takes six or seven, and not infrequently ten to fifteen. . . . If we put our heads to the matter, certainly we ought to be able to say to a good student: 'With a leeway of not more than one year, it will take you so and so long to take the Ph.D.'"

► "Uncertainty about the time required," says the Association's Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "leads in turn to another kind of uncertainty—financial uncertainty. Doubt and confusion on this score have a host of disastrous effects. Many superior men, facing unknowns here, abandon thoughts about working for a Ph.D. and realistically go off to law or the like. . . ."

ALTHOUGH ROUGHLY HALF of the teachers in America's colleges and universities hold the Ph.D., more than three quarters of the newcomers to college and university teaching, these days, don't have one. In the years ahead, it appears inevitable that the proportion of Ph.D.'s to non-Ph.D.'s on America's faculties will diminish.

Next in line, after the doctorate, is the master's degree.

For centuries the master's was "the" degree, until, with the growth of the Ph.D. in America, it began to be moved into a back seat. In Great Britain its prestige is still high.

But in America the M.A. has, in some graduate schools, deteriorated. Where the M.A.'s standards have been kept high, on the other hand, able students have been able to prepare themselves, not only adequately but well, for college teaching.

Today the M.A. is one source of hope in the teacher shortage. "If the M.A. were of universal dignity and good standing," says the report of the Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "... this ancient degree could bring us succor in the decade ahead. ...

"The nub of the problem ... is to get rid of 'good' and 'bad' M.A.'s and to set up generally a 'rehabilitated' degree which will have such worth in its own right that a man entering graduate school will consider the possibility of working toward the M.A. as the first step to the Ph.D. ..."

One problem would remain. "If you have a master's degree you are still a mister and if you have a Ph.D., no matter where it is from, you are a doctor," Dean G. Bruce Dearing, of the University of Delaware, has said. "The town looks at you differently. Business looks at you differently. The dean may; it depends on how discriminating he is."

The problem won't be solved, W. R. Dennes, former dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley, has said, "until universities have the courage ... to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

A point for parents and prospective students to remember—and one of which alumni and alumnae might remind them—is that counting the number of Ph.D.'s in a college catalogue is not the only, or even necessarily the best, way to judge the worth of an educational institution or its faculty's abilities. To base one's judgment solely on such a count is quite a temptation, as William James noted 56 years ago in "The Ph.D. Octopus": "The dazzled reader of the list, the parent or student, says to himself, 'This must be a terribly distinguished crowd—their titles shine like the stars in the firmament; Ph.D.'s, Sc.D.'s, and Litt.D.'s bespangle the page as if they were sprinkled over it from a pepper caster.'"

The Ph.D. will remain higher education's most honored earned degree. It stands for a depth of scholarship and productive research to which the master has not yet addressed himself so intensively. But many educational leaders expect the doctoral programs to give more em-

phasis to teaching. At the same time the master's degree will be strengthened and given more prestige.

In the process the graduate schools will have taken a long step toward solving the shortage of qualified college teachers.

SOME OF THE CHANGES being made by colleges and universities to meet the teacher shortage constitute reasonable and overdue reforms. Other changes are admittedly desperate—and possibly dangerous—attempts to meet today's needs.

The central problem is to get more young people interested in college teaching. Here, college alumni and alumnae have an opportunity to provide a badly needed service to higher education and to superior young people themselves. The problem of teacher supply is not one with which the college administrator is able to cope alone.

President J. Seelye Bixler, of Colby College, recently said: "Let us cultivate a teacher-centered point of view. There is tragedy as well as truth in the old saying that in Europe when you meet a teacher you tip your hat, whereas over here you tap your head. Our debt to our teachers is very great, and fortunately we are beginning to realize that we must make some attempt to balance the account. Money and prestige are among the first requirements.

"Most important is independence. Too often we sit back with the comfortable feeling that our teachers have all the freedom they desire. We forget that the payoff comes in times of stress. Are we really willing to allow them independence of thought when a national emergency is in the offing? Are we ready to defend them against all pressure groups and to acknowledge their right to act as critics of our customs, our institutions, and even our national policy? Evidence abounds that for some of our more vociferous compatriots this is too much. They see no reason why such privileges should be offered or why a teacher should not express his patriotism in the same outworn and often irrelevant shibboleths they find so dear and so hard to give up. Surely our educational task has not been completed until we have persuaded them that a teacher should be a pioneer, a leader, and at times a non-conformist with a recognized right to dissent. As Howard Mumford Jones has observed, we can hardly allow ourselves to become a nation proud of *machines* that think and suspicious of any *man* who tries to."

By lending their support to programs designed to improve the climate for teachers at their own colleges, alumni can do much to alter the conviction held by many that teaching is tolerable only to martyrs.

WHAT PRICE DEDICATION?

Most teachers teach because they love their jobs. But low pay is forcing many to leave the profession, just when we need them most

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING for the past three and a half months, the principal activity of a 34-year-old associate professor of chemistry at a first-rate mid-western college has centered around Section 3 of the previous Sunday's *New York Times*. The *Times*, which arrives at his office in Tuesday afternoon's mail delivery, customarily devotes page after page of Section 3 to large help-wanted ads, most of them directed at scientists and engineers. The associate professor, a Ph.D., is job-hunting.

"There's certainly no secret about it," he told a recent visitor. "At least two others in the department are looking, too. We'd all give a lot to be able to stay in teaching; that's what we're trained for, that's what we like. But we simply can't swing it financially."

"I'm up against it this spring," says the chairman of the physics department at an eastern college for women. "Within the past two weeks two of my people, one an associate and one an assistant professor, turned in their resignations, effective in June. Both are leaving the field—one for a job in industry, the other for government work. I've got strings out, all over the country, but so far I've found no suitable replacements. We've always prided ourselves on having Ph.D.'s in these jobs, but it looks as if that's one resolution we'll have to break in 1959-60."

"We're a long way from being able to compete with industry when young people put teaching and industry on the scales," says Vice Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen of UCLA. "Salary is the real rub, of course. Ph.D.'s in physics here in Los Angeles are getting \$8-12,000 in

industry without any experience, while about all we can offer them is \$5,500. Things are not much better in the chemistry department."

One young Ph.D. candidate sums it up thus: "We want to teach and we want to do basic research, but industry offers us twice the salary we can get as teachers. We talk it over with our wives, but it's pretty hard to turn down \$10,000 to work for less than half that amount."

"That woman you saw leaving my office: she's one of our most brilliant young teachers, and she was ready to leave us," said a women's college dean recently. "I persuaded her to postpone her decision for a couple of months, until the results of the alumnae fund drive are in. We're going to use that money entirely for raising salaries, this year. If it goes over the top, we'll be able to hold some of our best people. If it falls short. . . I'm on the phone every morning, talking to the fund chairman, counting those dollars, and praying."

THE DIMENSIONS of the teacher-salary problem in the United States and Canada are enormous. It has reached a point of crisis in public institutions and in private institutions, in richly endowed institutions as well as in poorer ones. It exists even in Catholic colleges and universities, where, as student populations grow, more and more laymen must be found in order to supplement the limited number of clerics available for teaching posts.

"In a generation," says Seymour E. Harris, the distinguished Harvard economist, "the college professor has lost 50 per cent in economic status as compared to the average American. His real income has declined sub-

stantially, while that of the average American has risen by 70-80 per cent."

Figures assembled by the American Association of University Professors show how seriously the college teacher's economic standing has deteriorated. Since 1939, according to the AAUP's latest study (published in 1958), the purchasing power of lawyers rose 34 per cent, that of dentists 54 per cent, and that of doctors 98 per cent. But at the five state universities surveyed by the AAUP, the purchasing power of teachers in all ranks rose only 9 per cent. And at twenty-eight privately controlled institutions, the purchasing power of teachers' salaries *dropped* by 8.5 per cent. While nearly everybody else in the country was gaining ground spectacularly, teachers were losing it.

The AAUP's sample, it should be noted, is not representative of all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The institutions it contains are, as the AAUP says, "among the better colleges and universities in the country in salary matters." For America as a whole, the situation is even worse.

The National Education Association, which studied the salaries paid in the 1957-58 academic year by more than three quarters of the nation's degree-granting institutions and by nearly two thirds of the junior colleges, found that half of all college and university teachers earned less than \$6,015 per year. College instructors earned a median salary of only \$4,562—not much better than the median salary of teachers in public elementary schools, whose economic plight is well known.

The implications of such statistics are plain.

"Higher salaries," says Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Barnard College, "would make teaching a reasonable alternative for the bright young lawyer, the bright young doctor. Any ill-paid occupation becomes something of a refuge for the ill-trained, the lazy, and the incompetent. If the scale of salaries isn't improved, the quality of teaching won't improve; it will worsen. Unless Americans are willing to pay more for higher education, they will have to be satisfied with an inferior product."

Says President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College, which is devoting all of its fund-raising efforts to accumulating enough money (\$15 million) to strengthen faculty salaries: "Since the war, in an effort to keep alive the profession, discussion in America of teachers' salaries has necessarily centered on the minimums paid. But insofar as money is a factor in decision, wherever minimums only are stressed, the appeal is to the underprivileged and the timid; able and ambitious youths are not likely to listen."



PEOPLE IN SHORT SUPPLY:

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

It appears certain that if college teaching is to attract and hold top-grade men and women, a drastic step must be taken: salaries must be doubled within five to ten years.

There is nothing extravagant about such a proposal; indeed, it may dangerously understate the need. The current situation is so serious that even doubling his salary would not enable the college teacher to regain his former status in the American economy.

Professor Harris of Harvard figures it this way:

For every \$100 he earned in 1930, the college faculty member earned only \$85, in terms of 1930 dollars, in 1957. By contrast, the average American got \$175 in 1957 for every \$100 *he* earned in 1930. Even if the professor's salary is doubled in ten years, he will get only a



TEACHERS IN THE MARKETPLACE

\$70 increase in buying power over 1930. By contrast, the average American is expected to have \$127 more buying power at the end of the same period.

In this respect, Professor Harris notes, doubling faculty salaries is a modest program. "But in another sense," he says, "the proposed rise seems large indeed. None of the authorities . . . has told us where the money is coming from." It seems quite clear that a fundamental change in public attitudes toward faculty salaries will be necessary before significant progress can be made.

FINDING THE MONEY is a problem with which each college must wrestle today without cease.

For some, it is a matter of convincing taxpayers and state legislators that appropriating money for faculty

salaries is even more important than appropriating money for campus buildings. (Curiously, buildings are usually easier to "sell" than pay raises, despite the seemingly obvious fact that no one was ever educated by a pile of bricks.)

For others, it has been a matter of fund-raising campaigns ("We are writing salary increases into our 1959-60 budget, even though we don't have any idea where the money is coming from," says the president of a privately supported college in the Mid-Atlantic region); of finding additional salary money in budgets that are already spread thin ("We're cutting back our library's book budget again, to gain some funds in the salary accounts"); of tuition increases ("This is about the only private enterprise in the country which gladly subsidizes its customers; maybe we're crazy"); of promoting research contracts ("We claim to be a privately supported university, but what would we do without the AEC?"); and of bargaining.

"The tendency to bargain, on the part of both the colleges and the teachers, is a deplorable development," says the dean of a university in the South. But it is a growing practice. As a result, inequities have developed: the teacher in a field in which people are in short supply or in industrial demand—or the teacher who is adept at "campus politics"—is likely to fare better than his colleagues who are less favorably situated.

"Before you check with the administration on the actual appointment of a specific individual," says a faculty man quoted in the recent and revealing book, *The Academic Marketplace*, "you can be honest and say to the man, 'Would you be interested in coming at this amount?' and he says, 'No, but I would be interested at *this* amount.'" One result of such bargaining has been that newly hired faculty members often make more money than was paid to the people they replace—a happy circumstance for the newcomers, but not likely to raise the morale of others on the faculty.

"We have been compelled to set the beginning salary of such personnel as physics professors at least \$1,500 higher than salaries in such fields as history, art, physical education, and English," wrote the dean of faculty in a state college in the Rocky Mountain area, in response to a recent government questionnaire dealing with salary practices. "This began about 1954 and has worked until the present year, when the differential perhaps may be increased even more."

Bargaining is not new in Academe (Thorstein Veblen referred to it in *The Higher Learning*, which he wrote in

1918), but never has it been as widespread or as much a matter of desperation as today. In colleges and universities, whose members like to think of themselves as equally dedicated to all fields of human knowledge, it may prove to be a weakening factor of serious proportions.

Many colleges and universities have managed to make modest across-the-board increases, designed to restore part of the faculty's lost purchasing power. In the 1957-58 academic year, 1,197 institutions, 84.5 per cent of those answering a U.S. Office of Education survey question on the point, gave salary increases of at least 5 per cent to their faculties as a whole. More than half of them (248 public institutions and 329 privately supported institutions) said their action was due wholly or in part to the teacher shortage.

Others have found fringe benefits to be a partial answer. Providing low-cost housing is a particularly successful way of attracting and holding faculty members; and since housing is a major item in a family budget, it is as good as or better than a salary increase. Oglethorpe University in Georgia, for example, a 200-student, private, liberal arts institution, long ago built houses on campus land (in one of the most desirable residential areas on the outskirts of Atlanta), which it rents to faculty members at about one-third the area's going rate. (The cost of a three-bedroom faculty house: \$50 per month.) "It's our major selling point," says Oglethorpe's president, Donald Agnew, "and we use it for all it's worth."

Dartmouth, in addition to attacking the salary problem itself, has worked out a program of fringe benefits that includes full payment of retirement premiums (16 per cent of each faculty member's annual salary), group insurance coverage, paying the tuition of faculty children at any college in the country, liberal mortgage loans, and contributing to the improvement of local schools which faculty members' children attend.

Taking care of trouble spots while attempting to whittle down the salary problem as a whole, searching for new funds while reapportioning existing ones, the colleges and universities are dealing with their salary crises as best they can, and sometimes ingeniously. But still the gap between salary increases and the rising figures on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index persists.

HOW CAN THE GAP BE CLOSED?
First, stringent economies must be applied by educational institutions themselves. Any waste that occurs, as well as most luxuries, is probably being subsidized by low salaries. Some "waste" may be hidden

in educational theories so old that they are accepted without question; if so, the theories must be re-examined and, if found invalid, replaced with new ones. The idea of the small class, for example, has long been honored by administrators and faculty members alike; there is now reason to suspect that large classes can be equally effective in many courses—a suspicion which, if found correct, should be translated into action by those institutions which are able to do so. Tuition may have to be increased—a prospect at which many public-college as well as many private-college educators shudder, but which appears justified and fair if the increases can be tied to a system of loans, scholarships, and tuition rebates based on a student's or his family's ability to pay.

Second, massive aid must come from the public, both in the form of taxes for increased salaries in state and municipal institutions and in the form of direct gifts to both public and private institutions. Anyone who gives money to a college or university for unrestricted use or earmarked for faculty salaries can be sure that he is making one of the best possible investments in the free world's future. If he is himself a college alumnus, he may consider it a repayment of a debt he incurred when his college or university subsidized a large part of his own education (virtually nowhere does, or did, a student's tuition cover costs). If he is a corporation executive or director, he may consider it a legitimate cost of doing business; the supply of well-educated men and women (the alternative to which is half-educated men and women) is dependent upon it. If he is a parent, he may consider it a premium on a policy to insure high-quality education for his children—quality which, without such aid, he can be certain will deteriorate.

Plain talk between educators and the public is a third necessity. The president of Barnard College, Millicent C. McIntosh, says: "The 'plight' is not of the faculty, but of the public. The faculty will take care of themselves in the future either by leaving the teaching profession or by never entering it. Those who care for education, those who run institutions of learning, and those who have children—all these will be left holding the bag." It is hard to believe that if Americans—and particularly college alumni and alumnae—had been aware of the problem, they would have let faculty salaries fall into a sad state. Americans know the value of excellence in higher education too well to have blithely let its basic element—excellent teaching—slip into its present peril. First we must rescue it; then we must make certain that it does not fall into disrepair again.

Some Questions for Alumni and Alumnae

- ▶ Is your Alma Mater having difficulty finding qualified new teachers to fill vacancies and expand its faculty to meet climbing enrollments?
- ▶ Has the economic status of faculty members of your college kept up with inflationary trends?
- ▶ Are the physical facilities of your college, including laboratories and libraries, good enough to attract and hold qualified teachers?
- ▶ Is your community one which respects the college teacher? Is the social and educational environment of your college's "home town" one in which a teacher would like to raise his family?
- ▶ Are the restrictions on time and freedom of teachers at your college such as to discourage adventurous research, careful preparation of instruction, and the expression of honest conviction?
- ▶ To meet the teacher shortage, is your college forced to resort to hiring practices that are unfair to segments of the faculty it already has?
- ▶ Are courses of proved merit being curtailed? Are classes becoming larger than subject matter or safeguards of teacher-student relationships would warrant?
- ▶ Are you, as an alumnus, and your college as an institution, doing everything possible to encourage talented young people to pursue careers in college teaching?

If you are dissatisfied with the answers to these questions, your college may need help. Contact alumni officials at your college to learn if your concern is justified. If it is, register your interest in helping the college authorities find solutions through appropriate programs of organized alumni cooperation.

EDITORIAL STAFF

DAVID A. BURR
The University of Oklahoma

DAN H. FENN, Jr.
Harvard University

RANDOLPH L. FORT
Emory University

CORBIN GWALTNEY
The Johns Hopkins University

L. FRANKLIN HEALD
The University of New Hampshire

CHARLES M. HELMKEN
St. John's University

JEAN D. LINEHAN
The American Alumni Council

ROBERT L. PAYTON
Washington University

MARIAN POVERMAN
Barnard College

FRANCES PROVENCE
Baylor University

ROBERT M. RHODES
Lehigh University

WILLIAM SCHRAMM
The University of Pennsylvania

VERNE A. STADTMAN
The University of California

FREDERIC A. STOTT, Jr.
Phillips Academy, Andover

FRANK J. TATE
The Ohio State University

ERIK WENSBERG
Columbia University

CHARLES E. WIDMAYER
Dartmouth College

REBA WILCOXON
The University of Arkansas

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON
Brown University

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Photographs: ALAN J. BEARDEN
Printing: R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.

This survey was made possible in part by funds granted by Carnegie Corporation of New York. That Corporation is not, however, the author, owner, publisher, or proprietor of this publication and is not to be understood as approving by virtue of its grant any of the statements made or views expressed therein.

The editors are indebted to Loren C. Eiseley, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, for his contributions to the introductory picture section of this report.

*No part of this report may be reprinted
without express permission of the editors.*

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

MAIN STREET, U.S.S.R., by Irving R. Levine '44. 408 pages. Doubleday. \$4.50.

THE AUTHOR of this comprehensive account of impressions of the Soviet Union became a foreign correspondent via the *Providence Journal* and a Master's degree in Journalism from Columbia. He has reported for the International News Service, the *London Times*, and most recently for the National Broadcasting Company, traveling in almost all of the imaginable places in Europe and Asia where world news was made in the last decade.

In 1955, the National Broadcasting Company sent him to Moscow where he has been stationed, with minor interruptions, ever since. Mr. Levine has traveled widely in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries, continuously struggling with the unpredictable Soviet censors in reporting his observations and comments, and answering patiently, in his broadcasts over NBC, a host of questions about all imaginable aspects of Soviet life which his listeners in the United States have been sending him.

His book profits both from his long experience in the Soviet Union and from the research which he did in preparing his answers to his listeners' questions. In the recent deluge of articles and books about the Soviet Union, often written by short-term visitors, Mr. Levine's book is, because of the conscientiousness with which it is written and because of the author's familiarity with Soviet life, a decidedly refreshing experience.

One may perhaps disagree occasionally with the relative emphasis given to individual information, but the reliability and accuracy of Mr. Levine's account are quickly apparent to anybody familiar with Soviet affairs. The careful reader can obtain a great deal of basic information from the book.

Mr. Levine writes, with equal skill, about the small facts of Russian life and the more general questions. He discusses the prices of the essential consumer items (including a set of false teeth about which a listener asked him), gives fascinating details about the life, travel and small adventures of the foreigners living in Moscow (including those of Mr. Levine's charming wife, Nancy). But he also offers the reader some insight into the political processes in the Soviet Union, the de-stalinization and its consequences, the curious contradictions in the utilitarian Soviet system with its progress in some fields and backwardness in others, the attitudes, often inconsistent, which the Soviet people display towards their Government, the anachronism of the official taste and morals, the workings of Soviet education and medical care, or the single-mindedness of Soviet propaganda and mass-conditioning. The careful reader will also find remarks about the Soviet ballet, theater, and movies, an amusing account of the mixed pleasure of eating in a Moscow restaurant, and some close-up views of the Soviet leaders. The wealth of information which the book includes cannot even be enumerated in a brief review. Mr. Levine usually

begins his chapter with a brief episode or an anecdote about Soviet life which then serves as a motif for further discussion. The reader will thus find the book both interesting and informative. It can be read with the good feeling that the information which it contains and the judgments which it makes come from a conscientious and reliable reporter. (The book made its way into the best-seller category in February.)

HENRY KUCERA

Henry Kucera is Associate Professor of Russian and Linguistics at Brown and Head Resident Fellow. A native of Czechoslovakia, he traveled in Europe last summer and visited the Levines in Moscow.

WHY I AM A CATHOLIC, by Paul vanK. Thomson. 204 pages. Thomas Nelson & Sons. \$2.75.

Dr. Thomson, who received his graduate degrees from Brown in 1952 and 1956, is the author of this work in Nelson's series dealing with the beliefs of each of the major religious groups in this country. Each of the chapters bears as a title a phrase taken from the well-known hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and deals with one aspect or another of the Roman Catholic religion.

Dr. Thomson, Professor of English at Providence College, has not written down to his audience. Rather, the book deals with the faith and practices of the Catholic, written from an intellectual and spiritual point of view. Complicated points do not get watered down answers; and yet in the process of explaining a complex system of belief, Dr. Thomson has made an intelligible exposition of this belief to the average reader, whether or not of the author's faith. What is particularly striking in this work is its succinctness. The book's brevity, however, should not be taken as

Did You Know Andrews?

LOOKING AHEAD to the University's Bicentennial, Prof. Gilbert E. Case '25 is at work on a biography of President E. Benjamin Andrews. He is using his sabbatical from duties as Chairman of the Department of Education to study the Andrews papers in the John Hay Library and other source material here and elsewhere.

Dr. Case would be very grateful to Brown men and women who attended the University during the period of Andrews' presidency if they would write him any recollections they have of him. He may be addressed in care of Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. He would be glad to meet alumni who would prefer to talk about Andrews rather than to write. He is making appointments for the Commencement season.



LEVINE of Moscow

any indication of the lack of thought and preparation which went into its composition, for the economy of words only makes more important those which are there.

The author looks at the Catholic Church from theological, spiritual, historical, and social points of view. He explores the relationship of the Church to the various epochs in which it has lived and also its part in the very delicate relationship between God and the individual.

The only misleading thing about the book is its title. While there is a great deal of Dr. Thomson's thought and spirit included in its pages, the book is unassuming and modest about the author's own experiences and personal feelings.

MAURICE ADELMAN, JR., '52

The Old D.U. House

THE THREE-STORY brick building at 80 Waterman St., formerly the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, has been taken over by the Brown University Biology Department as an annex to its Arnold Laboratory down the street. Eighty Waterman will be used exclusively for graduate research in genetics, radiation biology and allied fields.

The building, temporarily occupied by the Psychology Department while the new Hunter Laboratory was under construction, has been completely renovated with the aid of a \$26,384 grant from the National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service, supplemented by funds from other sources.

The modernized structure at present provides offices for three Faculty members and a number of post-doctoral research associates and graduate students, with individual laboratories provided for specialized work of each where desirable. New laboratory equipment, metal desks and filing cabinets have been provided for the building. The basement has been subdivided with tiled walls, with quarters for animals used in research. No classes will be held in the building, but a large room on the first floor is being equipped as a conference room.

Faculty members with quarters in the building are Dr. Herman B. Chase, specialist in genetics and radiation biology, and Drs. Jack B. Bresler and George W. Hagy, specializing in human genetics.



TREASURER: Richmond H. Sweet '25.

Advisory Council

Candid Catches of Certain Principals
During February's Alumni Week End



CIGARETTE BREAK for Dr. Keeney and Ralph Seifert '50.

PRESIDENT-ELECT of the Associated Alumni: C. Monton Eddy '22, right, with F. K. Armstrong '23, New Haven Brown Club President.





FINAL CONFAB: Program Chairmen Richard Field '43, left, with Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23.



JUDGE JOSEPH E. COOK '14 came on from Denver. His companion is Trustee William A. Graham '16.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Brown University Fund: Daniel W. Earle '34.



ANGELO SINISI, Brown's Sophomore hurdler, added his nome to those of ICAAAA and Heptagonal record-holders, in his championship efforts at the winter games.

An Optimistic Coach

LEFTEY LEBEVRE, Bruin baseball coach, was frank to admit that he expected to enjoy the New England springtime season this year. A veteran team, featuring strong pitching, a stout defense, and potential power at the plate more than likely had something to do with his feelings on the subject.

Last year, Brown posted a 4-8 record, but was only 1-7 in the Ivy League. The fielding was good and the hurling was excellent (eight complete games in 12 by his staff), but the hitting left something to be desired. As a result, Brown lost four games by one run, two of them in extra innings. Gone from that squad are Capt. Dave Nelson, a good pitcher who compiled a 2.54 earned run average, and reliever Frank Brooks.

Coming along from the Freshman team will be several good men to help take up the slack. Chris Mitchell is a leading candidate for the hot corner position, while Spanky Van Dyke, who had a great year in the field and at the plate with the Cubs, is expected to be Lefebvre's number one utility man in the infield. Substantial help, especially at the plate, should come from Jim Steiner, who was the regular center fielder two years ago as a Sophomore but missed the 1958 campaign.

The pitching staff will again be in the capable hands of Dave Manson and Al Jasin, both of whom had fine seasons last year as Sophomores. Manson, a good control pitcher, struck out 28 and walked but 14 in 35 innings. Jasin, who has a slight control problem at times, led the staff a year ago with a 2.54 E.R.A. These men will be supported by Wayne Perkins, a Senior.

Dick Judkins and Pete McNeish, a pair of Seniors, will give Lefebvre adequate strength behind the plate. Judkins paced the attack with a .294 average last season. No help is expected here from the Cubs.

The infield probably will include Nick Pannes at first, Capt. Frank Finney at second, Mitchell at third, and Fran Pittaro at short. Pannes can hit, field, and run the

bases. Out of Lynn Classical in Boston, he is rated as one of the best of the recent players from that area. Finney played third last year, but Coach Lefebvre thinks that he will be better suited to the key-stone sack. Pittaro, a Junior, is an excellent fielder. He has great hands and the necessary range for a shortstop. He played in the fast Nova Scotia league during the summer. Mitchell, a former Rhode Island All-State baseball selection, is expected to be a good college player.

The outfield will have speed in the field and power at the plate. Dave Reed will be back in left, Steiner in center, and Bob Carlin will move from second base to right field. Carlin led the team last year with 10 RBIs, and Reed had a number of extra base hits to his credit. Bud Broda, a Senior, also will see spot service in the outfield, at first base, and on the mound as a relief hurler.

The Best Tennis Squad?

"BARRING COMPLICATIONS, the 1959 tennis team should be the best I've coached and very possibly the finest Brown has had in modern times," Coach Art Palmer '45 said as he prepared for his 10th season on the Hill. "We will have good over-all strength. With the exceptions of Yale and Harvard, we will have at least a 50-50 chance against all our opponents."

Last year the Bruins posted a 6-3 record, including wins over Navy, Penn, and Wesleyan. Gone from that squad are Capt. Ed Flattau and Dwight Seward. Returning will be a pair of Seniors, Capt. Rufus Bullock and Bob Cole, and the three star Sophomores of 1958, Doug Crockwell, T. Callaway, and Bill Sprinkel. In addition, Ted Simmons, another Junior, will be available for his first taste of Varsity competition. The best prospects up from the Cubs are Paul Putzel, George Torrey, and Bob Chapin.

The key to the success of the team may be Simmons. At Deerfield Academy in 1956 he won both the Eastern and National Interscholastic Doubles Champion-

ships. "Simmons is the best doubles player I've ever coached and, with the possible exception of Doc Houk '55, the best tennis player I've ever had," Coach Palmer says.

Simmons, obviously, will be the number one man in the singles, with the other five positions up for grabs. However, it appeared that Crockwell, Callaway, Sprinkel, Bullock, Cole, and Sophomore Putzel had the best shot at starting positions, with Torrey and Chapin ready to move up if any of them faltered. Simmons and Bullock will team in the number one doubles spot. Putzel, Crockwell, and Sprinkel will fight for position on the number two unit, with the odd man dropping down with Cole on the third.

Don Alsop '51, Cub coach, expects a fair season, with Peyton Howard, Nat Chace, and John Bassler among his top players. Howard ranked third in the Middle Atlantic States in the 18 and under competition last year. He was Captain and number one man at Landon Prep, Washington, D. C. Chace, the son of Ray Chace '34, was the outstanding interscholastic and prep school star in Rhode Island the past two years. Bassler was the top star at Cranston High School a year ago.

Spring Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL: April 1—at Norfolk Naval. April 2—at Norfolk Naval. April 3—at Quantico. April 15—Yale.* April 17—at Princeton.* April 18—at Navy.* April 21—at Rhode Island. April 24—Providence. April 25—Penn.* April 29—Amherst. May 1—at Army.* May 2—at Columbia.* May 6—Harvard.* May 8—Cornell.* May 9—Dartmouth.* May 12—at Holy Cross. May 15—Rhode Island. (* League games.)

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: April 18—Holy Cross. April 21—Rhode Island. April 24—at Providence. April 29—at Andover. May 2—Harvard. May 5—Dean Junior College. May 7—Northeastern. May 12—Providence. May 14—at Rhode Island.

VARSITY TRACK: April 15—Holy Cross. April 18—M.I.T. April 22—Amherst. April 25—Dartmouth. April 28—Wesleyan. May 6—at Rhode Island. May 9—Columbia and Penn at Penn. May 16—Heptagonals at Yale. May 22—New Englands at Storrs. May 29-30—IC4A's at New York.

FRESHMAN TRACK: April 15—Holy Cross. April 18—M.I.T. April 25—Dartmouth. April 28—Wesleyan. May 6—at Rhode Island.

VARSITY TENNIS: April 1—at Georgetown. April 2—at Johns Hopkins. April 3—at Navy. April 4—at Penn. April 11—at Columbia. April 16—Providence. April 18—at M.I.T. April 22—Wesleyan. April 24—Holy Cross. April 28—Rhode Island. April 29—Harvard. May 2—at Amherst. May 6—Yale. May 8—at Dartmouth. May 12—at Williams. May 15-17—New Englands at M.I.T.

FRESHMAN TENNIS: April 18—at M.I.T. April 20—at La Salle. April 22—Wesleyan. April 29—Harvard. May 1—Dean Junior College. May 6—St. George's. May 8—at Dartmouth. May 11—at Portsmouth Priory. May 13—at Andover.

VARSITY GOLF: April 18—at Princeton. April 20—Yale. April 23—M.I.T. and Wesleyan at Wesleyan. April 27—Rhode Island and Providence. April 29—Harvard. May 2—at Dartmouth. May 5—Amherst and Holy Cross. May 7—Boston College. May 9-11—E.J.G.A. at Princeton. May 12—Connecticut.

A Winter Sports Wrap-Up

A First-Division Finish

PUTTING TOGETHER a 6-8 mark against Ivy competition, Coach Stan Ward's basketball Bruins finished fourth in the Ivy League race, the first time that Brown has been able to crack the first division since entering the circuit eight years ago. The over-all record was 11-13, with the Bears averaging 64 points a game as compared to 67 for the opposition.

As Coach Ward admitted, this was a team with definite limitations. Losing the greatest one-two scoring punch in Brown's hoop history, Joe Tebo and Gerry Alaimo, the squad lacked an established star and "take-charge" player. In addition, it lacked team speed and scoring punch in the backcourt, especially when Sophomore Roger Hurley became ineligible at midsemester.

However, the team did play up to its capabilities. Prior to the start of the season, the experts predicted the Bruins would finish seventh or eighth. That they came in fourth is evidence that they surprised more than a few of the scribes. Capt. Al Poulsen had a good season at center and did a fine job as team captain. Dave Reed and Cliff Ehrlich developed into better than average corner men, with the latter winning a spot on the second All-Ivy team.

The Bruins won three of their last four Ivy games to grab the first division berth. Two of the wins were over Columbia, 66-64 and 80-62, while the real big win was a 66-63 overtime decision over Cornell in the last home game of the season. Beyond the Ivy games, perhaps the highlight of the campaign was the 72-64 victory over Providence College. The Friars later were invited to the National Invitation Tournament.

The top five men in scoring are as follows: Ehrlich (131-71-333-13.9), Poulsen (111-94-316-13.2), Reed (110-75-295-12.2), Bellavance (58-38-154-6.4), Diussa (59-15-133-5.2). By scoring 14 points in his final game against Rhode Island, Poulsen tied Fred Kozak '50 for career total points with 709. They are now tied for eighth spot behind Joe Tebo (1319), Lou Murgo (1147), Gerry Alaimo (1046), Woody Grimshaw (1010), Ed Tooley (886), Harry Platt (866), and Moe Mahoney (829).

Coach Ward will only lose Poulsen and Bill Suter from this team. However, Poulsen's loss will be felt, since he is 6-8 and there is no one his size in sight to take his place at center.

This season, the Cubs won 15 and lost five. The team started slowly because all the guards were converted corner men. However, Coach Heffernan's men won 13 of their last 15 games. In Ivy competition, the Cubs won five and lost one, defeating Harvard and Dartmouth twice and Columbia once, while losing to Yale in an early-season game. Mike Cingiser, one of the finest players to come to Brown in quite a while, averaged better than 20 points for the Freshmen. He scored in double figures in every game, twice hitting 30 or better. Greg Heath, 6-6 center, also may help the Varsity next winter at Poulsen's vacated

pivot position. The other prospects who should help in time are Ted Gottfried, Gary Bowen, Capt. Dave Brockway, John Taddiken, and Barry Behn.

A Better Track Season

ALTHOUGH Coach Ivan Fuqua's track team enjoyed a rather successful season with dual meet victories over Columbia, Boston College and Tufts in five outings, it was a 20-year-old Sophomore from West New York, N. J., who was the biggest star of the winter season on the Hill. Angelo Sinisi, who didn't compete last year as a Freshman because he elected to concentrate on his studies, jumped into the national track picture when he won the 60-yard high hurdles championship at both the IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden and the Heptagonals at Ithaca.

At the Garden, Sinisi defeated Maryland's Bill Johnson by inches. His time was 7.3, but he equaled the meet record, 7.2, in winning his semi-final heat. Sinisi thus became Brown's first individual IC4A champion since Gil Borjeson won the 35-pound weight in 1950.

As a capacity crowd of 4,500 watched in Barton Hall on the Cornell campus, Sinisi ran the 60-yard hurdles in 7.4, equaling the mark set by Bob Rittenberg of Harvard in 1955 and tied by Joel Landau of Harvard last year. Landau was second to Sinisi this year in a blanket finish.

Coach Fuqua was not completely surprised by his star Sophomore's performance. "I've known he had the potential ever since he came here," he said. In high school he won the Eastern Interscholastic high hurdles title (120 yards) in 14.3, and he took three State titles—high and low hurdles and discus—in his Senior season." Fuqua regards his latest star as definitely of national caliber. Furthermore, he firmly believes that the lad has the talent to make a bid for the 1960 Olympics in the decath-

Helping the Director

ELLIOTT ANDREWS '47, Librarian of the *Providence Journal Co.*, has won the life-long respect of Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32. An avid football fan, Andrews journeyed to the Marvel Gym the week after Al Kelley's resignation to see if there was any news on the selection of a new coach.

A harassed Mackesey told him that there was not but that the alumni and friends of the alumni had not exactly been reticent about offering suggestions on whom to hire. "Well, I thought I'd come up here this noon to make my feelings known on the matter," Andrews began, as Mackesey braced himself. "I just wanted you to know that I have absolutely no suggestions to make to the Athletic Department at this time."

Ivy Standings

BASKETBALL

	W	L	P.F.	P.A.
Dartmouth*	14	1	1083	987
Princeton*	13	2	930	896
Yale	9	5	1014	955
BROWN	6	8	900	949
Penn	5	9	926	951
Cornell	4	10	890	941
Harvard	4	10	786	982
Columbia	2	12	915	1083

* Dartmouth won play-off.

HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts.
Dartmouth	10	0	0	20
Harvard	6	2	2	14
Yale	5	4	1	11
BROWN	4	6	0	8
Princeton	3	6	1	7
Cornell	0	10	0	0

WRESTLING

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornell	6	0	0	12
Yale	5	1	0	10
Princeton	2	2	2	6
BROWN	2	3	1	5
Penn	2	3	1	5
Columbia	1	5	0	2
Harvard	1	5	0	2

lon in view of his manifold skills. He already is superior in the hurdles, sprints, and discus; is a good average college performer in the 440 and broad jump; he's respectable in the high jump; fair at the shot put. The only events he has to work on, according to Fuqua, are the pole vault and javelin.

Several records were broken in the dual meets. Against Boston College at the Marvel Gym, Bill MacArdle broke both the Brown and Gym record for the 1,000-yard run with a 2:16.5. In the meet against Tufts, two Marvel Gym records fell. Bob Lowe broke Ed Sullivan's record in the two-mile with a time of 9:33.1. Joe Dyer, strong Brown Freshman, broke his own mark by throwing the 35-pound weight 50-6½.

A disqualification in the 600-yard run proved a costly penalty as the Bruins lost a 55-54 decision to Dartmouth. Phil Schuyler led the pack home in the 600, but he was disqualified by officials for pushing near the start of the race. The Bruins took all three places in the mile, with Lowe, MacArdle, and Vince MacDonald finishing in that order. Sinisi was a double winner, taking the hurdles and the dash.

In addition to Sinisi's victory, the mile-relay team took a fourth in the Heps and Schuyler got a point for a fifth in the 1000. The nine points were enough to move Brown ahead of Columbia, Dartmouth, and Princeton into seventh place.

Cal Kyler and Phil Reed are the only two Seniors on the team who will be lost by graduation. The Cubs, with a 3-1 record, should add more strength to the Varsity. Dyer, Gordon Hughes, Ken Skinner and Ralph Steuer were the mainstays of the team.

For spring track, the Varsity will have approximately the same squad, plus several other runners, including Ray Barry, one of the Cub stars a season ago. It should be a good team.

SCOREBOARD FOR THE WINTER

BASKETBALL:

Varsity (11-13)

Brown 67, Tufts 41
Brown 75, Trinity 66
Providence 72, Brown 48
Rhode Island 65, Brown 52
Yale 76, Brown 73
Boston Coll. 67, Brown 54
Boston Coll. 98, Brown 78
Brown 70, Colgate 65
Brown 72, Providence 64
Brown 68, Harvard 63
Brown 72, Penn 64
Princeton 66, Brown 44
Brown 61, Northeastern 47
Dartmouth 71, Brown 59
Princeton 61, Brown 48
Penn 75, Brown 67
Yale 78, Brown 67
Brown 69, Harvard 60
Cornell 72, Brown 58
Brown 66, Columbia 64
Brown 80, Columbia 62
Brown 66, Cornell 63
Dartmouth 74, Brown 63
Rhode Island 75, Brown 68

Freshman (15-5)

Brown 82, Tufts 56
Brown 86, Trinity 66
Providence 82, Brown 60
Rhode Island 94, Brown 76
Brown 69, Davisville 64
Yale 77, Brown 60
Brown 75, Harvard 69
Brown 69, Dean Jr. 46
Brown 73, Northeastern 50

Brown 60, Dartmouth 50
Brown 69, Nichols Jr. 46
Brown 83, Andover 59
Brown 58, Harvard 51
Worcester 62, Brown 55
Brown 94, Quonset 63
Brown 72, Providence 51
Brown 87, Columbia 61
Brown 87, USS Yosemite 32
Brown 59, Dartmouth 54
Rhode Island 93, Brown 72

HOCKEY:

Varsity (9-14)

Boston Coll. 3, Brown 2
Brown 3, Tufts 2
Northeastern 5, Brown 3
Army 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Amherst 3
Boston U. 8, Brown 3
Michigan St. 11, Brown 3
R.P.I. 8, Brown 1
Brown 4, Princeton 1
Boston Coll. 7, Brown 5
Brown 5, Princeton 2
Northeastern 5, Brown 1
Yale 9, Brown 3
Yale 4, Brown 3
Harvard 6, Brown 1
Brown 4, Princeton 3
Harvard 6, Brown 4
Brown 4, Providence 3
Brown 8, Cornell 2
Brown 4, Providence 1
Dartmouth 6, Brown 2
Dartmouth 6, Brown 2
Brown 8, Cornell 0

Freshman (3-9)

Boston Coll. 12, Brown 3
Northeastern 5, Brown 1
Brown 3, Cranston 2
Hope 3, Brown 2
Northeastern 5, Brown 2
St. George's 2, Brown 0
Harvard 17, Brown 1
Brown 5, Princeton 4
Providence 8, Brown 3
Brown 13, Columbia 0
Providence 5, Brown 2
Dartmouth 9, Brown 5

SWIMMING:

Varsity (6-4)

Springfield 44, Brown 42
Brown 50, Columbia 36
Brown 55, Coast Guard 31
Navy 54, Brown 32
Yale 59, Brown 27
Brown 52, Penn 34
Brown 60, Tufts 24
Brown 56, M.I.T. 21
Harvard 50, Brown 36
Brown 50, Amherst 36

Freshman (6-4)

Brown 39, Springfield 38
Cranston 45, Brown 41
Brown 45½, Williston 40½
Brown 59, La Salle 27
Yale 54, Brown 23
Brown 48, St. George's 38
Andover 47, Brown 39
Brown 49, Tufts 28

Brown 53, M.I.T. 15
Harvard 44, Brown 32

WRESTLING:

Varsity (4-3-1)

Brown 14, Springfield 12
Brown 20, Penn 5
Brown 33, Connecticut 2
Columbia 16, Brown 15
Yale 15, Brown 9
Brown 14, Princeton 14
Cornell 20, Brown 8
Brown 22, Harvard 6

Freshman (2-3)

Springfield 21, Brown 11
Brown 14, Cranston 11
Yale 21, Brown 10
Brown 20, Andover 8
Harvard 14, Brown 12

TRACK:

Varsity (3-2)

Yale 75, Penn 37, Brown 25
Brown 67½, Columbia 35½
Brown 64, Boston Coll. 21
Dartmouth 55, Brown 54
Brown 85, Tufts 27

Freshman (3-1)

Brown 63, Columbia 37
Brown 46½, Boston Coll. 26½
Dartmouth 72, Brown 37
Brown 57, Tufts 47

Short-Handed Hockey

WHILE Coach Jim Fullerton ended up with his second losing season since he came to Brown four years ago, he had nothing but admiration for his short-handed team that "stayed in there" and won five of its last eight games. The overall record was 10-14, while the Ivy mark was 4-6.

Highlighting the season were three straight decisions over Princeton and a pair of victories over highly-rated Providence College. The Bruins played several other strong, if losing games, notably against Harvard (6-4), Ivy League winner Dartmouth (6-2), and Yale (4-3).

Fullerton was forced to play the last eight games with 12 players, seven forwards, three defensemen, and two goalies. The Bears didn't quit at any time, and the club actually played some of its best hockey during this stretch. However, it was impossible for them to play at full steam for 60 minutes against these odds, and the unavoidable let-downs that came at some time in each game were enough to cost the Bruins several potential victories.

The prospects for next season are about the same as they were this year. By applying scotch tape, a great deal of luck, and a dash of imagination, Coach Fullerton will probably be able to put three lines and two sets of defensemen on the ice in November. However, an injury or two could throw all his hopes and plans out the window.

Allen Soares, All-Ivy defenseman as a Sophomore last year, will be back, as will his running mate, Brian Malloy. There will be no help from the Cubs. Rod McGarry

and Bert Creese, both Sophomores, will be back in the nets. McGarry, especially, developed into a good college goalie toward the end of the season and closed on a high note with a shutout of Cornell in the finale. Dave Kelley, a good forward who was double-teamed most of the way, will return for his final fling next year. However, some good men will be marching down the Hill in June, including Capt. Wyn Eaton, Dick Cleary, Pete Gray, Dick Haskell, Don Hebert, and Dave Morton.

Frankly, the hockey picture at Brown is not good. Three of the last four Freshmen teams have a total of four victories against 27 defeats. This season, with the exception of the goalies, Brown had only two Sophomores on the team. This year's Cubs, with another losing record, will send, at the most, five men to the Varsity.

It would appear that hockey at Brown has reached the crossroads. At a time when Cornell has just entered the Ivy League and when both Penn and Columbia are planning to come in, it is ironical that Brown should find itself in such a precarious position.

Wrestling in Review

BY DEFEATING Harvard, 22-6, in the final meet of the season, Coach Ralph Anderson's wrestlers assured themselves of a winning campaign. The final record was 4-3-1 overall and 2-3-1 in the Ivy League, where Brown finished fourth.

Two excellent wrestlers will be graduated in June, Capt. Lou Winner and George Seaver. Wrestling at 167, Winner

posted a 7-2 record in 1958 and a 6-1 mark this season. Seaver, who competed in the 137-pound class, had an 8-1 mark as a Junior and followed it up with a perfect 7-0 this year. His record included four falls.

Captain Bob Keith (147) and Tom Noye (123) were the top wrestlers on the Cub team. Each compiled a 4-1 record. Other Varsity prospects include Dick Rinderknecht (130), Tom McIlwain (137), and Chuck Coe (167). Bart Mosser, Pennsylvania State Champion last year, did not wrestle this season. However, Coach Anderson is counting on him for substantial help at the Varsity level in the future.

Winners in the Tank

TAKING FOUR of their last five meets, Coach Joe Watmough's swimmers closed out the season with a respectable 6-4 record. The Bruins finished second to Williams in the annual New England Intercollegiate Association championship meet at M.I.T. A year ago, the Bruin and Williams mermen had tied for the title.

Ed Nicholson, All-American as a Sophomore a year ago, continued to set a torrid pace. He captured both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles in every meet except those against Yale and Harvard. Against the Crimson, he was edged by Dick Hunter in the excellent time of 51.8.

Bob Taggart, swimming the opening backstroke leg in the 400 medley relay against M.I.T., was clocked in 59.5 seconds for the 100 yards, a new Brown record. The old mark was 59.6, set a year ago by Barr Clayson. The Bruin swimmers also

set several records against Tufts at Medford. A team of Taggart, Bill Zani, Penn Brown, and John Halliday won the 400-yard medley relay in 4 minutes, 10.6 seconds, breaking the pool record of 4 minutes, 24 seconds set by M.I.T. in 1958. Charlie Sieburth set the other record in winning the diving with a score of 64.03 points. The old record was 63.98 made by Dave Outerbridge of the Bruins in 1957.

In the New Englands, the Bruins came up with two individual winners. Nicholson won the 100-yard freestyle in 52.2 seconds and finished in a dead heat with Connecticut's Dick Beauvais in a thrilling 50-yard freestyle. The time was 23.4. Taggart took the 200-yard backstroke in 2:17.2 and broke the pool record while swimming the backstroke leg in the 400-yard medley, in which Brown finished fourth. Taggart covered the 100 yards in 1:00.7.

Also scoring for Brown were Bob Friedlander, third in the 440 freestyle and fourth in the 220; Dick Claiborn, fifth in the 220 and sixth in the 100; Zani, fifth in the 200 breaststroke; Sieburth, sixth in the diving; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Nicholson, Claiborn, Ned Sampson, and Halliday, which finished second.

Six of Watmough's swimmers will be graduated in June: Penn Brown, Dick Claiborn, Bob Friedlander, Jack Halliday, Ned Sampson, and Bob Taggart. A good supply of talent is expected from the successful Cubs.

Sports Shorts

TERRY REARDON, General Manager and former player-coach of the Rhode Island Reds hockey team, is coaching the Brown lacrosse squad this spring. He played the reduced version of the game, called box lacrosse, in his younger days in Canada.

Baaron Pittenger, Director of Sports Information, moved into his new office in the Trophy Room at the Marvel Gym on March 15. He is fully prepared for the obvious ribbing that being quartered in a trophy room will bring.

Three athletes made the Dean's List for the first semester: footballer Bill Traub, basketballer Forrest Broman, and trackman Dave Berger.

A pair of Brown men, Herman Toof '37 and Pete Laudati, Jr., '41, tried to turn the annual Rhode Island Ski Meet into a family affair in February. Toof placed second in the Veteran's competition, while Laudati placed 10th in the Men's Division. That was only the beginning. Toof's daughter, Patti, came in a close second in the competition for girls 15-17, and his son, Billy, was ninth in the field for boys 14 and under. And who trailed young Billy Toof in 10th place in that race but Laudati's son Peter.

Two additional football records have come across our desk. Bob Pendleton '50 reminds us that Paul Gaffney '49 returned the second half kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown against Rhode Island in 1947, and a member of the Class of 1934 recalled that Joe Buonanno '34 also scampered 90 yards for a touchdown with a kickoff against Tufts in 1931. Thus these players join Bob Margarita '44 and Pat O'Brien '46 with the fifth longest kickoff return in Brown's football history.

Ted Simmons of Brown reached the quarter-finals of the National Intercollegiate Squash Tournament before bowing to Dartmouth's Dick Hoehn, seeded first.



"Why, Professor Quigley, you old progressive!"

Champion Sledgers

L. C. THOMAS BUTLER '55 and his companions were in the lead when they called a halt in the competition at the end of the first day's runs for the four-man bobsled world's championship in February. But the advantage after the first two runs down the treacherous mile-long Olympic chute at St. Moritz was only a 100th of a second. They had had to overcome relatively slow starts because they were not as heavy as their rivals from seven other nations and had compensated by making their sled the heaviest in the field of 13.

Bad luck hit them at the outset of the final day. One of the push-handles used in the running starts broke off as the men inspected their sled minutes before the first of the last two runs. Unlike the other entries, the Americans were taking care of their own repairs, and there wasn't time to fix the handle. With only one push-handle,

they were really handicapped with the heavy sled.

Butler was brakeman for the famous Art Tyler. Working on the lone push-handle, he was off balance, slipped on the icy track, and barely managed to leap aboard backward. But, said the Associated Press, "Tyler's superb driving and the acrobatic, 'old pro' try of brakeman Tom Butler, a Marine Lieutenant from Vista, Calif., got the job done." They wound up with the fastest runs of the day, adding to their lead over an Italian team in second place. (Neither performance matched the perfect descent of the first day, when one run set a course record in 1:17.42.) Their winning advantage was 35 100ths of a second for the four descents. It was the first American victory since 1953.

Butler, who learned his bobsledding at home in Saranac, N. Y., is a veteran of international competition. If he continues, he will need a new driver, for Art Tyler retired after his championship feat.

First Aid to Class Officers

ATTENTION, Class officers: Are you disorganized? Are all the millionaires in your Class contributing to Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, or maternal health? Are your reunions more difficult to organize each year? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then you need a copy of our handy little "Handbook for Class Secretaries of Brown University."

Appoint a Constitution and By-Laws Committee and charge the group to present a proposed Class Constitution at your annual June meeting. A sample Constitution is in the handbook. Implement the Constitution as revised, amended, and approved by your Class. If you have no reunion this June, put your Class Secretary to work with the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, with instructions to draft the

document and poll the Class by mail.

As soon as possible, get your Advisory Committee and Executive Committee functioning. These men, most of whom should be living in the Providence area, will be the backbone of your Class in the years to come. They will provide the continuity necessary for pleasant reunions, for effective liaison with other Classes, for successful Class projects, and, most important of all, for general support of an ever-improving University.

Address the Association of Class Secretaries, Box 1859, Brown University for your handbook and other information.

EARL W. HARRINGTON, JR., '41
Chairman, Association
of Class Secretaries



MEN AND MIKES: The three had leading roles in Advisory Council proceedings. Left to right, Arthur Broitsch '23, Chairman of the Nominating Com-

mittee, Alumni President Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, and Donald G. Millar '19, Temporary Chairman of the Bicentennial Program.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1884

COL. ALBERT A. BAKER, Brown's oldest living graduate, at 96 maintains a lively interest in what is going on in the world. He was cited, though not named, in a paragraph in a recent issue of the newsletter which the Office of the Secretary circulates within the Brown Faculty. The item said: "Prof. Charles H. Smiley, who has been tracking satellites since the first one was launched, says that for every minute that he has scanned the sky he has spent an hour answering the telephone. Inquiries have come from people of all ages—from 11-year-olds to the oldest Brown alumnus."

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost is Honorary Chairman of committee of Newman Congregational Church, Rumford, R. I., which is arranging the 150th anniversary of the present church building next year. The congregation recently held its 315th annual meeting.

1897

George L. Miner has been reelected Treasurer of the Providence Charitable Fuel Society, an agency providing coal and heating oil to destitute families in the State.

1901

Dr. Albert L. Midgley, 80 years of age and still a practicing dentist, was honored at the 81st annual convention of the Rhode Island State Dental Society. He was picked as "dentist of the century" for his many

contributions to dental education. Dr. Midgley's qualifications for the title are many: he organized and operated Dental Students Register many years ago, offering statistical data to dental schools and dentists generally; was Secretary of a Carnegie Foundation study of dental education in this country, and has lectured or taught at Harvard, Forsythe, and North Carolina dental schools, and at Brown and Providence College, and has been a consultant at several Rhode Island hospitals.

1903

Prof. William T. Hastings talked on the early days of The Sphinx before the February meeting of the Brown society. Another recent talk of his was on "Shakespeare and the King James Version of the Bible," before the First Unitarian Alliance in Providence.

Every member of the Class has a sense of great personal loss in the death of Fred Otis, for so many years the thoughtful and devoted Class Secretary. He and Jack Cady, our President, have in a real sense come to stand for, almost to be, the Class. Otis' many services to other organizations and his record as a member of the bar have been recorded in the obituary notices. To many of us he was the quiet and cordial friend and the informed authority on all our members.

Marc T. Greene continues to write warm and interesting feature stories for the *Providence Journal* of his trips throughout this country and Europe.

1904

Dr. James A. McCann, Class President, attended the 50th Reunion of his class at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore Feb. 26-29. Dr. McCann was honored at that time for his years of service in many fields of medicine.

The Rev. Eugene M. Wilson resigned from the active Baptist ministry last September. He and Mrs. Wilson, who will continue to reside in Glenrock, Wyo., spent a month with their children in California last winter.

Arthur L. Young and Margaret hope to be able to make the 55th Reunion in May. One of the projects Arthur is working on in his spare time is the organization of the large number of postage stamps he has collected during the last 20 years. "They are exquisite engravings, depicting and commemorating great personalities, events, and developments of our history," he adds.

1905

Art Townsend received a note from Charlie Robinson at Key West, Fla., enclosing a picture of Batista's yacht docked just a short distance from Charlie's cabana.

1906

Gustavus Adolphus Russ, whose whereabouts was recently reported after many years, has written to Sidney R. Bellows telling of his life since graduation. This information will interest those who knew him as a genial classmate and, incidentally, one of Brown's great football players. After a discouraging experience of coaching football in the South, he took a position with a firm of belting manufacturers. After three years in Chicago, he traveled throughout the West in this work. He then married a girl from Colorado and spent nearly 20 years working for the Northern Insulating Co. When the firm closed down in 1930, he became a roofing contractor and has been at this work ever since. At the age

of 79, he says that his health is good and his total expenditure in doctor's fees for himself has been \$3.00.

The latest project of the Rev. W. D. Swaffield of Alton, N. H., is the conversion of a huge barn into a colorful recreation hall for use by youth groups as well as adult organizations. Considering the liberality of snowfall in the area, this facility will be greatly appreciated by Doug's townspeople. The local paper noted that "the town is fortunate in having such a generous person in the community." He is Pastor of the Community Church and President of the Historical Society.

Dr. Alex M. Burgess was elected President of the Rhode Island Heart Association at the group's annual meeting in February. Our classmate seems to make a habit of collecting such honors.

1907

President Henry G. Clark is back at his desk at the R. I. Electric Protective Co., Providence, after his February-March vacation in Naples, Fla. At the Advisory Council meeting in February, Henry, Bill Burnham, and your Secretary got together and talked about the Class Reunion at Commencement.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., has finished his second book and hopes to have the manuscript in the hands of the publisher "before too long."

George W. Davis is still enjoying good health and retirement, according to word received from Washington. "I'm spending most of the year at my summer place on the Severn River and like it," he noted.

Dr. Ernest S. Reynolds, writing from Coral Gables, Fla., still wishes that he might have come up for the reunion, with Bill Burnham's special inducement, last June. His work at the Marine Laboratory, University of Miami, continues "interesting and engrossing." He adds: "There is so much to learn concerning living things; and the more we know the more there is to find out."

Charles R. Church has changed his address to Scituate Sanitarium, Danielson Pike, Scituate, RFD, R. I. Charlie would enjoy post cards or letters from classmates.

Dr. Merrick Streeter keeps active as Interim Minister of the First Baptist Church, Rumford, where one of his innovations, a mid-week chapel hour with him as discussion leader, is proving popular.

When the Progress Edition of the *Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, Wash., came out this year, Charles Stark sent a copy to H. B. Keen in East Setauket, N. Y., thinking that he'd "give Sal a little education about this part of the country." Sal read the edition, page by page, found a great deal in it to interest, but came up with the comment: "I'm too settled to take up any pioneering."

Claude R. Branch was reelected to the Board of Directors of the Providence Washington Insurance Co. for a five-year term at its 160th annual meeting in February. He also was reelected Chairman of the Board.

1908

The men of '08 are proud of our Class Agent, Norman Sammis, who won the Brown University Fund's annual Achievement Bowl at the Advisory Council Week End in February. Congratulations, in turn, are sent by Norman to those classmates who worked with him on the committee: Frank Mason, Dr. Albert C. Thomas, Norman Case, James Murray, Hunter Marston, and C. Leroy Grinnell.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Potter

and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last June. The *Bucknell Alumnus* recently said of him: "The story of CFP's current weekly activities is startling. He is indeed an intellectuals' intellectual, what with speaking at organizations which he founded (e.g., the 20th anniversary of The Euthanasia Society), officiating at the weddings of artists (e.g., Rex Harrison—a midnight Kendall-light service), debating all and sundry on radio and TV, and attending the annual meeting of World Government Sponsors, of which he was co-founder."

1909

Henry S. Chafee was elected President of the Providence Journal Co. at its annual meeting on Feb. 3. He also serves as a member of its Board of Directors.

Robert D. Willemin, 33-year-old son of our late classmate, Louis Willemin, was among those killed in the tragic airplane crash in New York on Feb. 3. He was Manager of a department of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Ed Hollen played in the Winter Seniors Golf Tournament at Pinehurst in March.

Julius Lasker's health, according to Mrs. Lasker, unfortunately has not as yet improved. He is confined to his home at 1440 Beacon St., Apt. 104, Brookline 46, Mass.

William E. B. Mitchell retired from the Connecticut Light & Power Co. about seven years ago, but he still does some work for local Utilities Companies. "However, for the most part I'm quite content to take it easy," he reports. His last work with his former company was as a Real Estate Engineer and consisted mostly of layouts of high tension lines, purchase of properties, and legal work in connection with these tasks.

George H. Henderson expects to retire from his position as Chief of Roads and Bridges in Rhode Island about the first of

April. He has long passed the normal retirement age, but because of his experience and valued service he had been retained.

William P. Dodge has been reelected President of the Providence Charitable Fuel Society. The group has been providing coal and, more recently, heating oil, to poor families in the Rhode Island area for the past 132 years.

1910

Edward J. Shaeffer and his wife took a pleasant Pacific cruise during the winter. Sailing from San Francisco on Jan. 7, the trip included stops at Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong, Yokohama, and Honolulu.

J. Richmond Fales, a member of the Athletic Advisory Committee, is to be congratulated for the part he played in the selection of our new football coach, John McLaughry.

Walter C. Cameron, even in retirement, admits to a continued interest in tooting the trombone in a small orchestra at the Quartermasters Depot in Natick, Mass. (This reminds me of the days of the birth of the Brown Band.) Walter and his wife journeyed to Los Angeles in March for a visit with their daughter.

Clifton B. Ward, home again at 333 Turner Rd., Middletown, R. I., states that he has nothing against hospitals but that "there's just no place like home." Chub has completed a course of "sprouts" in two hospitals, which included taking off some excess weight. He would enjoy hearing from classmates.

Donald S. Babcock donated \$3,000 to the Providence Boys' Club Building Fund. The money will be used for a control room adjacent to the public locker and shower room on the first floor of the new building which will be erected in South Providence.



PAST PRESIDENTS of the Associated Alumni, on the Campus for the Advisory Council: seated, left to right—Edward H. Weeks '93, Henry G. Clark '07, William P. Burnham '07, Henry C. Hart '01; standing, Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Wiley H. Marble '12, Robert H. Goff '24, and Elmer S. Horton '10.

Frost to the Supreme Court

TWO BRUNONIANS were advanced in the Rhode Island judiciary in February moves at the State House. Judge G. Frederick Frost '96, Presiding Justice of the Superior Court, was elevated to the Supreme Court when the Senate and House, sitting as the Grand Committee, voted to fill a vacancy on the high bench. Governor Del Sesto's nomination to succeed Judge Frost as Presiding Justice of the Superior Court was Judge Louis W. Cappelli '16; the Senate's confirmation on Feb. 17 was quick and unanimous.

Governor Del Sesto said the Grand Committee had "performed a great service for the people of our State in recognizing Judge Frost's long and brilliant record as a lawyer, public servant, and jurist." Frost had been a member of the Superior Court since 1931 and its Presiding Justice for more than seven years.

When Judge Frost received his honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1953, President Wriston's citation said: "Legal acumen, even more that rarer quality which we mis-call common sense; uprightness which makes the word 'integrity' in its complete connotation entirely appropriate; prompt-

ness in the dispatch of judicial business; fidelity to the best traditions of the law; the whole enlivened with a salty humor which keeps dignity from any danger of stuffiness—these aspects of character have given you a place of your own in our beloved commonwealth."

Judge Cappelli was praised on the Senate floor as "one of the great lawyers and one of the great gentlemen of Rhode Island." He was sworn in an hour after the confirmation was voted. Associate Justice of the Superior Court for 14 years, Judge Cappelli recently became its senior member. A veteran of overseas service with the Army in World War I, he was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1923. He was Secretary of State from 1933 to 1940 and Lieutenant Governor in 1941 until he was appointed to the Superior bench.

Four other Brown graduates are Rhode Island Justices: Thomas J. Paolino '28 is a Supreme Court Judge, while Fred B. Perkins '19 (also Secretary of the Corporation of Brown University), Frank Licht '38, and Joseph R. Weisberger '42 are Associate Justices of the Superior Court.



IN HIGHER POSTS: Judge G. Frederick Frost '96 (seated) was elevated to the R. I. Supreme Court in February. Judge Louis W. Cappelli '16 succeeded to his duties as Presiding Justice of the Superior Court.

1911

Edwin C. Bosworth was in Providence on Feb. 24 and had lunch with Ellis Yattman and Earle B. Arnold. He is Dean of the Benjamin Franklin School of Business Administration, Washington, D. C., where he has served for the past 30 years.

Ernest S. Fitz came up from Richmond, Va., to join the 1911 delegation at the February funeral of Ira W. Knight. Fitz made a few calls about the Campus while in Providence.

1913

Joseph F. Reilly, who has taken part in many surprise parties in his 33 years as Secretary of the Brockton Chamber of Commerce, had the tables turned on him recently as the Chamber honored him at its annual Past Presidents' Night. He was presented with a substantial purse of money for his long and faithful service to the group.

Dr. George Boas, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, returned to Rhode Island in March as a Visiting Scholar at U.R.I. During his two-day stay, March 18-19, he gave a Convocation address on "Philosophy and Common Sense" and an evening public lecture on "Freedom and Authority."

1914

In the January issue of this magazine, we reported that Eugene Dukette was the only member of our Class for whom there was no address. Art Cate has set the record straight and given us a 100 per cent record. He states that Eugene has been for many years a prominent lawyer in San Diego, Calif., serving in the District Attorney's office. His home address is 3912 Bernice Drive, and his office is in the San Diego Trust and Savings Building. "We are in touch with each other regularly, especially at Christmas, and recall many happy times we have had together," Art stated. Larry Gardiner sent us similar information, recalling a visit when he was in California for an American Legion convention some years ago. Gardiner's sister had once sent a clipping that told of Dukette's rescuing a boating group caught in a storm off Newport Beach.

C. Lester Wooley is a new Vestryman of All Saints' Church in Providence, as is Leon W. Brower '16.

1915

Frederic J. Hunt has retired after 43 years of service with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He joined the bank in 1916 and was elected an Assistant Trust Officer in 1922. He became a Trust Officer in 1934 and a Vice-President in 1944. Three years later he was made Vice-President in charge of the Trust Department and served in that capacity until his retirement.

After 45 years, two "former Brown Union waiters" got together in Richmond, Va., recently. Wallace Wade '17, who got the Rose Bowl habit at Brown as a player and continued it at the University of Alabama and Duke as a coach, was in town in his official capacity as Commissioner of the Southern Conference, attending the basketball tournament. Don Dike, sojourning in town, called Wally on the phone at his hotel and gave his name. Wade's immediate response was "baseball," and in a matter of minutes these two were in the lobby together talking over old times. Wally returned to his home town, Durham, N. C., while Dike went back to Boothbay Harbor, Me., with pleasant memories of

the hour's chat. On his way north, Dike planned to spend a night with Larry Gardner '14 in Fairfield, Conn.

1916

The Rev. Charles Ryrie, son of our classmate, John A. Ryrie, has been elected President of the Philadelphia Bible College. His parents, of Alton, Ill., attended the installation ceremonies in September.

Dr. Wilbour Eddy Saunders, President of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, addressed the Sophomore chapel at Brown in February. He is Chairman of the American Baptist Board of Education and President of the World Fellowship of Baptist Theological Seminaries.

H. Stanford McLeod was elected to the Board of Directors of the Providence Journal Co. at the annual meeting of the Board in February.

Leon W. Brower is a member of the Board of Governors of the Edgewood Yacht Club, one of the older groups of R. I. boating enthusiasts.

1918

Calling the late Gurney Edwards "one of the most distinguished members of the bar of this State," the Chairman of the R. I. Board of Bar Examiners, Laurence J. Hogan, recently said his life and career provided an ideal on which a young lawyer might well build his own. Success and honor in his profession and in his life would then be assured, Hogan said. The occasion was the admission of four new lawyers to the R. I. bar during a February ceremony. One of them was Charles Gurney Edwards '51, whose presence prompted the tribute to his father.

Clarence E. Lightfoot has been located at Erie St., Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. He is a Consultant with The Todd Lightfoot Associates, Inc., in that city.

J. Irving McDowell, of the Rhode Island firm of McDowell, Diamond & Co., is one of the initiators of a new professional association designed to maintain a high standard of ethics in the local securities industry. Approximately 30 investment firms are involved, and McDowell noted that this may be the first time in the history of the securities industry in Rhode Island that in-

Blue Cross Leaders

RHODE ISLAND Blue Cross, 20 years old, printed the pictures of its Board members in a recent newspaper ad. The Brunonians included William H. Wagenknecht '25, Secretary. He is Controller of B. A. Bal-lou & Co.

The Directors included: Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland; Dana R. Arnold '26, Treasurer of the Lonsdale Baking Co. and Trustee of Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket; Harry H. Burton '16, Trustee of the R. I. Hospital; Henry G. Clark '07, President of the R. I. Electric Protective Co. and Trustee of Roger Williams General Hospital; T. Dexter Clarke '32, Secretary and Counsel of the Narragansett Electric Co.; Ralph R. Crosby '26, President of Old Colony Co-operative Bank; Robert T. Engles '40, Taylor-Engles Company and Trustee of Providence Lying-In Hospital; Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan '11, Superintendent of the Lying-In; and E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, American Silk Spinning Co.

Keuka's President

DR. WILLIAM S. LITTERICK '28, Headmaster of The Harley School, Rochester, N. Y., has been named as the fifth President of Keuka College. He will assume duties at the New York institution in August, after continuing in Rochester through the school year.

Earlier, Litterick had been Assistant Headmaster and Director of Studies and Guidance at The Peddie School and Director of Research at Stephens College. He has also been a consultant to the Ford Foundation and the Department of Defense; for the latter he was in charge of field research in morale and orientation among troops of all services. Present commitments also include duties as a consultant to the Educational Records Bureau and a Director of the Bureau of Research of the Secondary Education Board. A member of the Voluntary Education Council of Rochester, he is also a consultant in teacher training in Mathematics for the Nova Scotia Department of Education.

Dr. Litterick has been a member of the College Entrance Examination Board, the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and the New Jersey State Department of Education. He served on a committee appointed by the American Council on Education to study goals and outcomes of general education at the college level.

Community activities include the following: Director, Rochester Association for the United Nations, City Club of Rochester, Trustee of the Rochester Public Library, and Board of Friends of the Federation of Churches.



DR. WILLIAM S. LITTERICK '28

vestment firms have banded together to promote the betterment of the industry.

Chester M. Downing, Principal of the Fairhaven High School for the past 22 years, will retire June 30. He has been teaching and administering public schools in Massachusetts for 41 years. His decision was approved "with deep regret" by the Fairhaven School Committee in February.

Kenneth Parker, Chairman of the Board of the Parker Pen Co., was pictured in a full-page ad for that concern in the Feb. 16 issue of *Newsweek* Magazine.

Provost Zenas R. Bliss' new home is at 24 Channing Ave., Providence 6. (We gave the wrong address in our February issue.)

1919

More than 400 years after Coronado's visit to Awatovi, a large pre-historic Hopi village in northeastern Arizona, Watson Smith is studying their pottery intensively—"a full time job," as he called it in a three-column interview in the *Tucson Daily Citizen* in February. Smith is Curator of Southwestern Archaeology for the Peabody Museum at Harvard, with headquarters in Tucson. His laboratory and workshop bear the sign: "Peabody Institute West of the Pecos." In it are some 50,000 shards of pottery, of the more than a million recovered at Awatovi. His work there has also made him an authority on Indian murals. Archaeology, he told the reporter, is "the most fascinating occupation" he could think of. (Bradford Moore, classmate and fellow-townsmen, sent us the clipping.)

Roger T. Clapp is the new Junior Warden of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Provi-

dence. He had previously served as Vestryman.

Thirteen-year-old Bethny Hall, daughter of Comdr. Thomas W. Hall of Greenville, R. I., won the junior showmanship award in the Westminster Kennel Club Show in Madison Square Garden, the youngest girl ever to win the coveted prize. This is the fourth time she has competed in the Westminster Show, having placed in all three previous appearances. Since 1955 she has won 80 firsts in junior showmanship and in January was honored by being named recipient of the Stewards Club of America Award as the U. S. champion girl dog-handler of 1958.

Thomas F. Black has been elected First Vice-President of the Providence Journal Co. He also will serve as a member of the Board of Directors this year.

Henry T. Samson, Administrator of the Peabody Home, New York City, was praised in the press recently as a person with "a real interest in people as they are and who does not make the mistake of trying to reform or remodel them." The home was described by the reporter as "The most unusual, charming, and cheerful home for older women I have ever encountered."

1920

Willard L. Beaulac, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, returned to his post in Buenos Aires in February after several weeks in the States.

Dr. Robert Bruce Lindsay, Hazard Professor of Physics at Brown, will lecture this summer at the American University in Washington, D. C. He will be on the staff of an institute on the history and philosophy of science and mathematics to be



THE CLASS OF 1935 has already started plans for its 25th. Committeemen seated, left to right: Robert Hull, Matthew Ward, Stanley Henshaw, Alfred Joslin, Donald Reed. Standing: Edwin Tuller, Edward Crosby, Norman Zolkind, Harry Wareham, and Henry C. Hart, Jr.

held in Washington from June 15 to July 24. The institute, one of the first of its kind to be given in the United States, is supported by a grant of \$41,000 from the National Science Foundation for professors of engineering, science, and mathematics.

Ray Greene resigned as President of the Rhode Island Golf Association at its annual meeting in February. The group cited him for his contributions to golf and his service to the association.

1921

Bill Hall recently took a three-week trip to Moscow and Leningrad. The living conditions of the people in those cities are quite poor, according to Bill. "I don't see how they will be able to reach our standard of living by 1970," he adds. His address is Arcos Da Serra, Malveira Da Serra, Portugal.

1922

Henry G. T. Langdon, who had not been back in Providence in some years, returned recently for the wedding of his niece, Miss Katharine R. Langdon, daughter of the late Dr. John Langdon '25 and Mrs. Langdon. He enjoyed seeing William C. Greenough, Jr., and other Brunonians.

1923

The Class Directory, as circulated in February, has been appreciated by all. Already it has stimulated some letter-writing and promises to "get in touch."

Robert Carrigan was prompted by the Directory to send word that he has left Florida and is now living at 1236 Salem Drive, Charlotte 9, N. C. He's back in textiles, connected with Barnhardt Mfg. Co. as a chemist.

Several 1923 men working on the Brown University Fund lunched together at the University Club in Providence in February as guests of John Lownes. Others present were: Bill McCormick, John O'Brien, Junie Allen, Larry McCarthy, Nat Chase, and Chet Worthington.

Stephen A. McClellan writes: "The BAM is apparently a lousy advertising medium. To date I have had no takers on the free room and board at Happy Valley (near Charlottesville, Va.)."

Capt. Marsden P. Earle, Jr., son of our classmate, was married on Dec. 27 to Miss Alexandra B. Boyd of Duxbury, Mass. They are stationed at Fort Sill.

Charles L. Scanlon, late of Highland Park, Mich., is now in Menlo Park, Calif. (993 Santa Cruz Ave.).

1924

Edward R. Place, Information Officer for the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, presented a new Seaway color-sound film, Chapter 4 of "The Fourth Seacoast" series before 13 groups in Washington, D. C., recently. The film depicts highlights of the 1958 navigation season, including dedication ceremonies and inspection trips of President Eisenhower and Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations. Perhaps the most important showing took place in the original Supreme Court chambers in the Capitol, where Senator Wiley of Wisconsin was host to members of Congress, their staff assistants, and the Capitol Hill press corps.

S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., of Fram Corp., has been named to the Board of Managers of Associated Industries of Rhode Island. The association represents manufacturing and business firms from throughout the State.

Quent Reynolds joined Jack Parr's "family" on one of the late-evening TV shows last winter. Some interesting anecdotes came forth in a discussion of Quent's days as a correspondent in Europe and the Pacific during World War II.

Wyndham Hayward of Winter Park, Fla., is a Director of the Hispanic Institute of Florida and Chairman of its Publicity Committee. A member is Professor Emeritus Theodore Collier.

Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge arranged a delightful program for his fellow members in the Providence Art Club in February. The University String Quartet gave a preview of its Alumnae Hall concert, Prof. David Laurent '49 sang some solos, and the University Glee Club was also roundly applauded.

Robert H. Goff, formerly Junior Warden of St. Martin's Church in Providence, was elected Senior Warden at the recent annual meeting. His predecessor was Edward Austin '26.

1926

Oliver H. P. Rodman is the New England representative for *Sports Afield*, Boston. The concern acts as the representative in the New England area for *The Sporting News*, weekly baseball publication; *The Sporting Goods Dealer*, leading trade magazine in its field; and *Sports Afield*, one of the Hearst magazines. "Acting for the above in an advertising sales as well as an editorial capacity gives me the opportunity

(and excellent excuse!) of following my favorite hobbies of hunting and fishing."

Dr. Elmer R. Smith, Professor of Education at Brown University and a former assistant superintendent of schools in Providence, is also serving informally as an aide to Governor Del Sesto. He is presently making a study of the proposed reorganization of the Department of Education.

Myron Sulzberger, Jr., is attorney for 21 present and former N. Y. Municipal Court justices seeking more than \$200,000 in accumulated back pay for pay cuts taken during the depression. A special law enacted by the State Legislature in 1955 specified that any elective official whose pay had been reduced by action of the City during the depression could collect the accumulated cuts.

George Cassidy's son, Martin, is a candidate for a Master's degree in Geology at the University of Oklahoma. A Lt. in the Air Force Reserve, he is living on the campus at Norman with his wife and two children.

Samuel Karp was honored recently at a Washington, D. C., reception for members of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. Karp is a division head and trial attorney for the Anti-Trust Division. His award was for "outstanding performance of duties and public service of the highest order over an extended period of time."

Ralph R. Crosby resigned in February as Treasurer of the Rhode Island Golf Association. He had held that position for the past six years. Ralph, however, remains as Treasurer of the John P. Burke Memorial Fund, which provides scholarships for caddies in the State.

1927

Kenneth J. Hovey recently sold the Muzak distributing company which he has operated in Indianapolis for the last 10 years. Audio Services, Inc., is the fourth largest Muzak distributorship in America and the largest one that has ever been sold. Purchasers were the Twin State Broadcasting Company, operators of WFBM and WFBM-TV and a subsidiary of Times, Inc. Hovey remains as President of another Indianapolis company, Audio Services Distributing Corporation, which is agent for RCA commercial electronic products throughout central Indiana. He is also Vice-President and Treasurer of Tri State Audio, Inc., located in Laconia, N. H., which transmits Muzak by FM radio at 50,000 watts to Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont from facilities on the top of Mount Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey were planning to move to Fort Myers, Fla., and make their home there.

Daniel Lapolla has been renamed to a five-year term as a Democratic member of the Rhode Island State Board of Elections by Governor Del Sesto. His name topped the list submitted to the Governor by the Democratic State Chairman.

Matthew Koly, Woonsocket attorney, has been named Legal Counsel to the Rhode Island State Department of Health. A graduate of the Boston University Law School in 1931, he was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar that year. During the Republican administration of former Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, he was workman's compensation hearing officer and legal adviser to the Department of Labor.

Edwin Wintermute, of the *State Journal* (Lansing, Mich.) editorial staff, has taken over the duties of the newspaper's Book and Music Editor. Before coming to the paper, he had taught humanities at Michigan State University and had edited the

college press there. He previously had served on the staff of the *Providence Journal* and the *Seattle Star*.

The Rev. Clifford Chadwick has assumed his duties as Priest-in-charge of the Episcopal Mission, Burlington, Mass. He is Associate Vicar of the Old North Church, Boston, and when he assumed his additional duties in Burlington he was then serving the oldest and newest churches in the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.

Alex Maley, who has been President of Alexander Chemicals, tank-farm storage business in Chicago, announced this winter that his firm had been taken over in a merger move by the North American Car Corp. He has been named Vice-President of North American's new Chemical Division.

1928

The Class, in conjunction with the University, has set up a Student Loan Fund with the money donated and pledged last June in honor of the 30th anniversary. The portion of the Fund which was not restricted by donors or the Class has been added to one gift made specially to establish the Class of 1928 Student Loan Fund. Including pledges, the Fund now amounts to nearly \$15,000. Undergraduates may draw loans from this Fund to help defray the expenses of their college education. No interest will be required until after graduation.

John B. Thayer, Director of Guidance at Cranston High School, was pictured in a recent issue of *The Rhode Islander* counseling one of his students on courses.

Clint Owen, Reunion Chairman, and Al Lisker, Co-Chairman, are planning an off-year reunion which will start Friday, May 29. The annual Kent Matteson invitation has once again been extended for Friday evening, and classmates and their wives will be welcome at his home for cocktails and a buffet supper. Plans are being made to have a Class table at the Campus Dance on Friday evening as well as at the Alumni Field Day at Aldrich-Dexter Field on Saturday afternoon. Jack Heffernan will send out a mailing as soon as arrangements are complete.

Judge Thomas J. Paolino of the Rhode Island Supreme Court appeared on the



DEAN LAWTON PECKHAM '27 of Columbia came back in March to speak before Phi Beta Kappa.

Kalamazoo's Quest

WHEN THE DELTA Chapter of Michigan, Phi Beta Kappa, was installed at Kalamazoo College in December, it brought to a culmination a movement with which Brown had long been connected.

Dr. Justin H. Bacon '96, Emeritus Professor of French, one of the charter members, had worked on the project for some years. Dr. Ivor D. Spencer '32, Chairman of the Department of History and another charter member, had been since 1946 the chairman of the faculty committee on a charter. Prof. William T. Hastings '03 had passed upon the project favorably both as Chairman of the Committee on Qualifications and as President of the United Chapters. Dr. George V. Kendall '12, former Dean of the Faculty of Wabash College, and Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke both visited the Kalamazoo campus and gave the institution their approval as members of the Committee on Qualifications. Spencer is now Secretary-Treasurer of the Delta of Michigan.

"This Is Your Life" TV show in February which honored his colleague, Justice William E. Powers. Powers was the first blind person ever to be a subject for the nationwide television show which originates from Hollywood. "The person who surprised me the most," said Powers, "was Judge Paolino, who didn't show up in court on Monday. Nobody seemed very upset by that at the time even though we had a full docket. Now I know why."

1929

Dr. Kenneth A. Scott, a Past President of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Society, was installed as President of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the annual convention of that group in Detroit on Feb. 10. Dr. Scott is Chief of Staff of the Osteopathic General Hospital, Cranston.

Dr. Powel M. Dawley, Sub-Dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York City, has established family residence on the campus of the University of the South until the end of May. The noted Episcopal theologian, educator, lecturer, and author is making his home on the mountain site during the first part of a sabbatical leave. His wife and daughters are with him. The Seabury Press is preparing for publication the latest of a series of sketches of leading missionaries of the American Episcopate to the Anglican Communion entitled "Builders for Christ," and edited by Dr. Dawley.

Edward Sulzberger's daughter on Jan. 5 "gave birth to another potential Pembroke, her third child, which she has named Penny."

1930

Jo Anne McFadden, daughter of the late John E. McFadden and Mrs. McFadden, was the bride of Elliott Roosevelt, Jr., in Kenilworth, Ill., on Jan. 24. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the groom's grandmother, was among those present at the wedding. The couple will live in Fort Worth after Roosevelt finishes his Army tour.

Ermand L. Watelet has been elected

President of the American Ground Flat Stock Assn. for 1959. He is Superintendent, Precision Tool and Gage Group, at Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.

Frederick K. Daggett is President of Flexible Tubing Corp., Guilford, Conn. He organized the concern in 1947. Previous to that time he had been Manager of the Spiratube Division of Warner Brothers Co. Fred is a Trustee of Williston Academy and a past Commodore of the Eastern Connecticut Yacht Racing Association.

Dr. David Freedman reported at the annual meeting of Miriam Hospital in Providence as President of the Medical Staff Association. He outlined plans for a major research project—rebuilding damaged hearts. Involved are the use of cardiac drugs and the heart pump in open heart surgery. Daniel Jacobs '31 is Secretary of the Hospital Board. The institution contemplates a 160-bed addition.

1931

Robert F. Eddy has been appointed Purchasing Agent for the State of Rhode Island by Governor Del Sesto. He resigned his position as Treasurer of Tillinghast-Stiles Co., Providence yarn merchants, to take the new position, but he subsequently was elected Chairman of the Board. Bob went to work for the company as a salesman in 1932 and had been its Treasurer since 1939. In addition, he is President of the Association of Yarn Distributors of Philadelphia, President of the Caldwell Cotton Mill Co. of Lenoir, N. C., and holds directorships in several textile mills. His new position is rated one of the top jobs in the State government. As Purchasing Agent, he will direct the spending of millions of dollars for almost everything the State buys, from new freeways to thumb tacks.

Dr. William F. Murphy, Psychoanalyst and Clinical Professor at Harvard, discussed Freudian theories at the eighth meeting of the Institute of Adult Studies at Temple Beth El, Fall River, in January. In addition to his duties at Harvard, Dr. Murphy has a private practice and is a part-time Staff Psychiatrist at the Boston VA Hospital.

John T. Dolan has been elected Vice-President-Director of Engineering at Bauer & Co., Hartford. He came to the company in 1955 after service with Westcott & Mapes, New Haven.

Hector D. Landati, Providence attorney and Chairman of the City Council Finance Committee, served as a member of the Providence Committee on Municipal Revenue. The group recommended a graduated State income tax.

Brig. Gen. Waldo H. Fish, Jr., was host in February at a dinner in honor of the new R. I. Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Daniel S. T. Hinman. Among other Brunonians photographed by the *Providence Journal* at the time were Maj. Gen. Chester A. Files (ret.) '14 and Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25 in his capacity as Brigadier General, commanding the 76th Division Artillery.

Dr. Ralph D. Richardson's son John was Captain of the Moses Brown football team last fall. In recognition of its untied-undefeated record, he was allowed to choose a holiday for the whole school and selected Feb. 20 to allow a four-day week end.

Daniel R. Melver has been renamed Honorary Chairman of the Rhode Island Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Paul Monahan is Treasurer of Seven-Up Bottling Co., East Hartford. The firm has a new home under construction at 1080 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Conn.



ROBERT V. CRONAN '31



LOUIS SMADBECK '42

ROBERT V. CRONAN, '31 and Louis Smadbeck, '42 have been elected Directors of the Charles F. Noyes Company, Inc., prominent New York City real estate firm. William B. Falconer, President of the 60-year-old brokerage and management concern, reported recently that the two brokers, already Vice-Presidents of the Company, were among the six elected by the stockholders as the first step in plans to expand and broaden the Company's activities in commercial and industrial real estate.

Both Brunonians have been with the real estate organization since being graduated from the University. Except for a three-year tour of duty in the U. S. Navy, Cronan has been handling industrial sales and leases for the past 28 years. Smadbeck has specialized in investment sales during 15 years with the Company, except for a two-year period between 1950 and 1952 when, as a Captain in the U. S. Army Reserve, he was recalled for service in the Army Security Agency and was stationed in Japan and Korea. He is married to the former Justine Tyrrell, Pembroke '42.

1932

Tom Eccleston, hockey coach at Providence College for the past three seasons, was given a new two-year contract at the conclusion of the past campaign. Columnist John Hanlon of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* stated: "Providence College made a good move in getting Tom Eccleston signed on for two more seasons as hockey coach. The troubles the Friars have had this season have nothing to do with coaching. Eccleston, in fact, is probably among the three or four most competent coaches at the college level today."

Richard A. Hurley, father of Richard A. Hurley, Jr., died in February. He was a founder and President Emeritus of the Providence Real Estate Board, who had been active in the leadership of many civic, church, and professional programs.

Charles H. Spilman continues as Assistant Managing Editor of the *Providence Journal*. His daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Howe, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, is editorial assistant on the Staff of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

1933

Russ Davy has been in Paris the past year as an Executive Accountant of the Free Europe Committee, Inc., Paris Division. He writes: "Helen and I are enjoying the experience very much and are capitalizing on it in every way. We are improving our knowledge of French and of the French and their somewhat different outlook on many important things. Once in a while we take trips to Belgium, Switzerland, and other countries."

Owen F. Walker is associated with Thompson, Hine & Flory, with law offices at 1100 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland.

William Allyn, New England Telephone and Telegraph Executive, is Chairman of the School Committee in Wakefield, Mass. He is active in other community affairs, having been Chairman of the Cancer Campaign in 1956 and a member of the local United Fund Campaign last year.

William J. Gilbane is Co-Chairman of the National Council of Christians and Jews for Southern New England.

William G. Bradshaw is a newly-elected Vestryman of St. Martin's Church in Providence.

1934

Clyde B. Gordon has been elected Assistant Vice-President and Assistant Secretary of Monarch Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass. He joined Monarch as a Claim Examiner in 1934 and became Agency Secretary in 1940. He was appointed Manager of Policyholders' Service in 1948, the same year in which he became a Director.

Arthur K. Smart, Editor of *Smart's Confidential Insurance Bulletin* in San Francisco, is among those being considered for the post of California Insurance Commissioner. The final decision rests in the hands of newly-elected Governor Edmund G. Brown. Arthur has a background which includes activity in politics. Upon the day of his graduation from Brown he became a candidate for and was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives. In 1940 he became the first Democrat since the Civil War ever to be elected to the New Hampshire Senate from his district. For the past year and a half he has been publishing his own weekly insurance bulletin.

Robert L. Smith is a Chemical Engineer with the Research Department of S. D.

Warren Co., Westbrook, Me. He had been employed by the paper manufacturing firm in Michigan prior to moving to the Maine location a decade ago.

Lewis A. Sumberg has announced his association in the general practice of law under the firm name of Sumberg, Leonard & Leone, with offices at 100 State St., Albany, N. Y. Lew represented the Brown Club of Northeastern New York at the annual Alumni Advisory Council at Brown in February.

Hollis E. Grant, Organist at St. Stephen's Church in Providence and Director of the University Glee Club, was one of the judges for Brown's annual award of the Wassili Leps Foundation Prize for original musical compositions. The winner was Mrs. Marie L. Viera of Providence, with honorable mention to a Brown Junior, Alvin Curran. Grant was the organist when the Canterbury Choir of Brown students sang for the first time on March 1 an original musical setting for the Holy Eucharist, written by Robert Rogers, Brown Senior whose composition was his Honors thesis.

1935

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller came back to Rhode Island in January to preach at a service of the Central Baptist Church in Providence, which he attended while an undergraduate. He is Associate General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention.

Israel Weisman, Comptroller of Lodding Engineering Corp., Auburn, Mass., spoke on "Is Profit Sharing Worthwhile?" at the January monthly meeting of the Society of Advancement of Management in Worcester. Lodding began profit-sharing in 1953, made some changes in the program at the start of 1955, and has operated the plan unchanged since then. He was an Internal Revenue agent specializing in the examination of corporation tax returns before joining Lodding in 1952.

Robert S. Ford has been reelected Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Taft-Peirce Mfg. Co., Woonsocket, R. I.

Fred Avis, Director of the Science Department at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., has been elected Treasurer of the Prep-School Division of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League.

William T. Broomhead, Rhode Island State GOP Chairman, was the featured speaker at a monthly luncheon at the Brown Faculty Club in February. The affair was sponsored by the Classes of 1950 and 1951.

1936

John W. Tukey, Professor of Mathematics at Princeton University since 1950 and a member of the Mathematical Research Department of Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been appointed Assistant Director of Research in Communications Principles at the Laboratories. Dr. Tukey joined the technical staff of Bell Laboratories in 1945. His work has covered development of new statistical techniques, broad analysis and synthesis problems related to complex weapons systems, and other problems with mathematical or statistical aspects. He continues to teach at Princeton.

Gordon E. Cadwgan, a partner in the firm of G. H. Walker & Co., Providence, discussed "The Business Outlook and the Securities Market in 1959" at a February meeting of the Rhode Island Assn. of Credit Men.

Dr. C. D. Hawkes of Memphis, Tenn., was elected President of the Southern Neurosurgical Society at a recent meeting

of that group in Miami. Dr. Hawkes had served as Secretary of the Society for the past three years. He is Associate Professor of Neurology and Assistant Professor of Neurological Surgery at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

Edward E. Androvette has been named Assistant Director for Publicity in the N. H. State Planning and Development Commission. He served as a publicity writer with the Commission for 15 months in 1955-56, leaving his position to become Secretary to Governor Lane Dwinell.

Donald D. Dummer has been named to the University of Rhode Island Adult Education Faculty as an Extension Lecturer in Insurance. He is employed by the Providence Washington Insurance Co.

Walter E. Rollins is Supervisor of Screw-Machine Sales Projects for Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.

Dr. M. Price Margolies is Cardiologist and Chief of Medical Service at the Coatesville (Pa.) Hospital. He served as Advanced Gifts Chairman for the 1959 Heart Fund in his community.

Paul Connly served as Chairman for the Welcome-Home dinner for Brown's new head football coach, John McLaughry. The affair, which was sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, was held at the Sharpe Refectory on March 20.

Walter G. Barney is Senior Warden of St. Michael's Church in Rumford, R. I. He was pictured in the press in February with his new Rector.

1937

Evan Crossley has been Judge of the Juvenile Court for Washington County, Hagerstown, Md., for nearly seven years. The Court has jurisdiction over all juvenile offenses by offenders up to the age of 18, plus jurisdiction over all cases of nonsupport or adults contributing to delinquency, dependency, and neglect. The Court regularly handles more than 200 formal juvenile and 400 formal adult cases each year, as well as 500 informal juvenile and family matters. The successful use of group training for delinquents and their parents was described in Judge Crossley's article last summer in *Federal Probation Magazine*,



now reprinted. Such group training for parents and children, he is convinced, is "an efficient and economical method of reducing delinquency." The Judge has written a book of experience stories, "Tips for Teens," publication of which is pending.

Prof. Bruce R. Gordon, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Emory University, has been named Professor-in-charge of the 1959-60 Junior Year in France. As an undergraduate, he studied in Paris under the Junior Year Program, at that time administered by the University of Delaware. Sweet Briar College took it over in 1948. Gordon led a student tour through France several summers ago.

David R. McGovern, Deputy City Treasurer in Providence, was a member of the special Committee on Municipal Revenue that recommended a graduated State income tax for Rhode Island.

Jackson Skillings, in the Providence office of Equitable Life Assurance Company, earned a certificate in February for completing a two-week field school on estate planning sponsored by the Home Office Training Department.

Fred E. Strong, Manager of the M-A-C Plan, Rochester, N. H., has been elected President of the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce. He had been Treasurer of the organization. Active in community affairs, Fred is Past President of both the Strafford Lenders' Exchange and the New Hampshire Consumer Finance Association.

1938

Lloyd F. Taylor has been named Executive Assistant to the President of Casco Products Corp., Bridgeport, Conn. Prior to

joining Casco, he was associated with the Industrial Relations Division of the Bridgeport Brass Co.

Frank Licht, Associate Justice of the R. I. Superior Court, is teaching a course in business law in the evening division of Bryant College in the current term.

John A. Donley has been named Vice-President of Ken R. White Consulting Engineers, Denver. He resigned as Consultant with the Southwestern Portland Cement Co. to accept the position. He will be in charge of business development for the engineering firm.

William Sadowsky, Treasurer of Williams Distributing Co., Springfield, Mass., won a 1959 convertible for top sales record in his area. The executive of the beer-distributing firm received the keys to the car at the annual national sales convention at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

Irving W. Lemaux, Jr., President of the Indiana Brush & Broom Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Columbia Club. Active in the community, he is a member of the Woodstock Country Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Indiana Society of Chicago.

Dr. Howard A. Blazar has removed his office for the practice of ophthalmology to 1101 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

Sam Hall placed seventh in the Men's Division of the 1959 Rhode Island Downhill Skiing Championships held at North Conway, N. H., in January.

1939

Ralph P. Semonoff of Semonoff & Semonoff, Union Trust Bldg., Providence, was elected President of the Urban League of Rhode Island at the group's 20th annual dinner-meeting in February.

Interviewing Seniors

CORPORATIONS by the score continue to send representatives to the Brown Campus to interview Seniors who are considering their careers after graduation. Appointments are arranged through the Office of Senior Placement and Mrs. Hope Brothers, its Director. Often a Brown alumnus with the company is included in the delegation that comes to College Hill for such interviews.

Among those who visited Brown in this capacity in February were: Robert Anderson '51, Procter & Gamble; J. M. Driscoll '25, Consolidated Edison; Richard Gage '51, Alcoa; David Yeaton '51 and Robert Peabody '50, Aetna Life; Roger Elton '33, Vice-President of the Manufacturing Trust Co. of New York; Stephen Garratt '49, Personnel Assistant, Connecticut General; Frank P. Ring '24, Basement Divisional Selling Superintendent, Filene's of Boston; and Joshua Tobey '50, Eastern Personnel Representative, Sears Roebuck.

1940

The men of '40 are proud to have John McLaughry back at Brown as head football coach. He is the first alumnus to guide the football destinies at the University since his father replaced Edward North Robinson '96 in 1925. Good luck, John!

Col. John D. Prodders, Director of Procurement at Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, O., has been reassigned to Headquarters of the Air Research and Development Command, Andrews AFB, Md., where he will serve in the same capacity. John entered the service as a flying cadet in 1940 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1941. He served as Staff Judge Advocate in the Japan Air Material Area in 1947 and again in 1951. His decorations include the Bronze Star.

Harry Platt has been appointed Sales Manager in charge of transparent plastic packaging for the C. J. Fox Co., Providence.

Dr. Floyd T. Gould took a position last fall as a Physicist in the Experimental Group at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory (G.E.), Schenectady, N. Y. For the past five years he had been Staff Scientist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Harold W. Pfautz has been named to the Board of Directors of the Urban League of Rhode Island for a three-year term.

Norman S. Case, Jr., attorney, is President of the Rotary Club in Bethel, Vt.

Robert Logan has been named Executive Vice-President of the Interstate Vending Co., Chicago. He had been a partner in the Chicago law firm of Sonnenschein, Lautman, Levinson, Rieser, Carlin, and Nath. Interstate Vending Company is the second largest industrial vending concern in the United States, with 64 subsidiaries in 20 states from coast to coast.

Irving Twommey has been assigned as Chief of Test-Operations in the Research Department of United Aircraft Corporation, Manchester, Conn. He has spent nine years with the firm supervising transonic and supersonic aerodynamic testing and designing of test equipment and wind tunnels.

1941

George Hurley, Jr., came back to the States for a brief furlough in February and was able to spend the Washington's Birthday week end in Providence in addition to his official business in Washington, D. C. He expects his Government duties in England to continue through Christmas, perhaps through June, 1960.

Harry A. Dinham has been promoted from Assistant Trust Officer to Trust Investment Officer of the Merchants National Bank of Mobile. He entered the bank's employ in 1952 after 11 years as investment adviser and analyst with the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. He is a member of the National Association of Financial Analysts. He's been brought up to date on Brown through recent contacts with Charles Batchelder '58.

Charles Weisbecker has been promoted to the position of Southeast Regional Car Merchandising Manager in the Southeast Regional Sales Office, Ford Division, Ford Motor Co. His headquarters will be in Drexel Hill, Pa. He had been Business Management Department Manager in the Philadelphia District Sales Office.

John R. Gosnell has been named Second Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer by the Massachusetts Protective Association,

Inc., and the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. He has been associated with the Worcester companies for the past 12 years.

Charles Bechtold, Manager of the Providence branch of the American Surety Company of New York, served as South County Chairman of the 1959 Heart Fund Drive.

John DeMello, Jr., is Chairman of the School Committee in East Falmouth, Mass. He has been a member of the board for eight years.

1942

Prof. Arnold M. Soloway of the Economics Department at Harvard spoke before the Wellesley Club in February. His topic was "Massachusetts Tax Tangle." Arnie has had extensive experience in this field, having served as Research Consultant to the New York Metropolitan Region Project, as Consultant to the International Program in Taxation at Harvard Law School, as a member of the Mayor's Finance Committee of Boston, and as a member of the Consumers' Council, advisory body to the Attorney General of Massachusetts. For the past two years he has been Executive Editor of *Business Scope* and Editor of the *Monthly Business Letter* of the Merchants National Bank, Boston. Soloway was quoted in "Harvard in Epigram," a feature of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* in February: "The city of Boston, as it's presently administered, is a sponge."

William C. Giles received the Republican nomination for Planning Board member in Springfield, Mass. He is a partner in the law firm of Buckley, Richardson, Godfrey, and Burbank and is Associate General Counsel of Monarch Life Insurance Co.

Raymond T. Leary, Sales Manager of the Distributor Division of Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corporation, has been elected a Vice-President. He has been with the company since 1946, serving his apprenticeship in its Chicago office and then

"Lock-and-Key" Chemistry

"It's DISTRESSING," Dr. John F. Brown, Jr., '47 said in General Electric's full-page ads in February, "to know that even the lowliest amoeba is much better at performing chemical syntheses than the chemist is. The big difference between nature's chemistry and man's is the ability—or lack of it—to fit things together precisely."

An organic chemist at the GE Research Laboratory, Dr. Brown serves as manager of the reaction-studies unit. He and his associates are exploring a variety of unusual techniques for making organic molecules fit together as a key fits a lock. An example is their work with canal complexes, strange organic crystal structures much like a honeycomb. When the "honey" is polymerized—linked together—the regular walls of the honeycomb serve as "molecular templates," forming a polymer with precise and ordered structure. Chemically specific synthesis is one of the great scientific "barrier problems" being attacked by chemists and biologists. GE presented Dr. Brown as the type of man who is seeking out new knowledge in the area.

moving to the main office at South Plainfield, N. J.

Edmund J. Bennett was among the six builders in the United States who received design merit awards at a recent convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago. Bennett is a builder in the Washington, D. C., area, where his latest project is Flint Hill, a 40-home subdivision in the Bethesda area.

1943

Francis Finn, Purchasing Agent at Purdue University, is serving as Vice-President of the Faculty Club there. He also is Vice-President of the local Purchasing Agents Association. He reports that his job is still a challenge, with new problems of procurement occurring in such areas as nuclear engineering, TV equipment for classroom teaching, a new School of Industrial Management, and a new School of Veterinary Science and Medicine, which has opened a whole new and strange field from scalpels and butcher knives to operating tables for cows. In addition, a new Food Stores Building was completed in February and is under the management of the Purchasing Department.

Gordon T. Neale has been elected an Assistant Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. He has been with the bank since 1955, having previously been with Textron and Price, Waterhouse & Co. He was made an Assistant Secretary at the bank in 1957.

Charles P. Littlefield has been named a Commercial Loan Officer of the Union Commerce Bank, Cleveland, O., where he has been employed for the past year. His previous experience includes several years with New York's Chase Bank, where he was Senior Credit Analyst and a position of Assistant Auditor with the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.

Kingsley Meyer, Vice-President of Horton, Church & Goff, Inc., Providence, was a guest on the WEAN show, Radio Press Conference, in January. He was interviewed in connection with his position as Chairman of a "Politics in Action" seminar to encourage Rhode Island businessmen to be more active politically.

1944

Stanley E. Snyder is the Director of Social Service for the Rosa Coplon Jewish Home and Infirmary, Buffalo, N. Y. He is living at 288 Hartwell Road in that city.

Bruce Remick attended the Advisory Council Week End at the University in February and enjoyed talking football shop with a former teammate, Oscar Milner '43. Bruce was the fullback and Oscar an end on the successful 1942 eleven.

Prof. Howard Baetzhold of Butler University attended the annual meeting of the Modern Languages Association of America in New York in late December.

1945

Dr. Donald E. Andersen, a Research Supervisor with E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc., is in the Research Division of the Neoprene Works in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Frank H. Horton is President of the Lutz Junior Museum Board of Trustees, Manchester, Conn. The museum was started six years ago by Miss Hazel P. Lutz, Art Supervisor for the Manchester School System, when she sent letters to every child's home asking for contributions of articles of interest to children. Last year, a group of townspeople, headed by Horton, took over the problem of transforming the school project into a town museum.



CLASS SECRETARIES and their representatives who attended their Association's meeting on Feb. 7: Front row, left to right—John W. Moore '16, Edward S. Spicer '10, Edwin C. Harris, 2nd, '29, Chairman Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, Daniel Fairchild '45, Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, Vice-Chairman Martin L. Torpy '37, Robert W. Kenyon '36, Bruce L. Fowler '58. Second row—Ralph B. Mills '28, Edmund J. Farrell '30, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Earl W. Harrington '14, Earl B. Arnold '11, Peter F. McNeish '59. Third row—John J. Mozzochi '31, Rolland H. Jones '49,

Everett J. Horton '02, C. Ray Grinnell '08, Irving G. Laxley '27, Alfred H. Jaslin '35. Fourth row—Secretary Robert Cummings '50, Alfred H. Gurney '07, C. Edward Kiely '50, Walter Adler '18, Earl M. Pearce '17, Richard J. Tracy '46. Fifth row—Franklin A. Hurd '33, Alfred Mochau '21, William T. Hastings '03, J. Wilbur Riker '22, Robert Thomas '38, Henry S. Chafee '09. Sixth row—David Davidsan '05, Robert Radway '43, William M. McSweeney '19, William Victor '62, Arthur Anderson '61, Treasurer Clinton N. Williams '31, and T. Brenton Bullack '38.

1946

Joseph Penner has been named Town Manager of Harbour Heights, Fla., a community located between Fort Myers and Sarasota on Florida's West Coast. Since leaving college, Joe has operated numerous camps throughout the country. He also served as a member of the Board of Education of Upper Saddle River, N. J. He is one of the youngest Town Managers in the country.

Elmer W. Liebsch, Jr., attorney, has accepted a position as instructor in negotiable instruments with the Boston Chapter, Inc., American Institute of Banking. The Institute's educational section of the American Bankers Association is the largest adult education organization in the world.

Dan Sargent has been appointed Vice-President of Manufacturers Trust Co., Darien, Conn. He was appointed an Assistant Treasurer of the firm in 1955 and an Assistant Vice-President the next year. At the present time he heads the division which handles the bank's business in Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, and Pittsburgh.

Johnny Bach coached the Fordham Rams to victory in six of the last eight games and a position in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden March 12-21. The Rams' victims included Yale, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, George Washington, and Army. A year ago they were eliminated in the quarter-finals of the N.I.T. by Dayton University.

The Rev. Emil A. Ahokas has left Sleepy Eye, Minn., and is Minister of the First Congregational Church in New Rockford, N. D.

1947

Robert H. Diamond has been elected Vice-President of Michael Investment Co., Inc., Providence. He had been affiliated with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Hawkes & Co. of New York City as general partner.

Richard H. Bube was involved in two elections in February. On Feb. 6 he was elected an Elder in Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Ringoes, N. J., where he has been a teacher and lay preacher for years. Then, on Feb. 10, he was elected to the School Board of Hillsborough Township in Somerset County, N. J. Dr. Bube is a Research Physicist specializing in solid state at the RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, Dean of the College at Brown, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the Barrington Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Watts, a resident of Barrington for six years, was presented the award for his prominence and active participation in community affairs. He served as Chairman of the Citizens League which supported the town's home rule charter and as Chairman of the 1957 United Fund Campaign.

Bernard C. Gladstone served on a special committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association which drew up a schedule of

suggested minimum fees to be charged by lawyers in the association.

Joseph C. Cicchelli and James A. Howell have formed an association for the practice of architecture and interior design with an office at 388 Benefit St., Providence 3. The firm name: Cicchelli-Howell, Associates. James and Marie Howell recently received an award citation from *Progressive Architecture* for designing the School of Crafts for Haystack Mountain School, Deer Isle, Me.

Kenneth Gavitt has been having his first northern winter in many years, living at Brenton Village, Newport. He's Executive Officer of the new Destroyer Barry, which was in overhaul in Boston in February. Gavitt made Lt. Comdr. in 1956 and has had 18 years of service in the Navy, which included two years at Brown with the V-12 program. After being commissioned he went to destroyers for the next seven years, then attended the Naval Mine School in 1952 and specialized in mines, commanding a division of minesweepers for 18 months. Later he was Mines Officer on the staff of Commander Mine Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Kirby J. Smith is a psychologist attached to the Children's Unit of the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia.

1948

Harry K. Sleicher has been elected President of Seaboard Foundry, Inc., of Johnston, R. I. He succeeds his father, who has

been elected Senior President. Harry's brother, Robert S. Sleicher '48, who has been serving as Secretary, will replace him as Vice-President.

Dr. Domenic A. Vavala had an early April date to speak on "Science and Liberal Education" in Houston before a meeting of the Presidents of church-related colleges and universities. He recently received his sixth degree, an M.Ed. from the University of Houston.

Alfred M. Silverstein has announced his association in the general practice of law under the name of Needham, Silverstein, Gnys, and LaFazia. The offices are located at 530 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

William F. Long, Jr., of Fall River has been appointed Assistant Attorney General in Massachusetts. He has been a practicing attorney since 1952.

Charles H. Pinkham, Vice-President and Director of the Sherrard Hotel organization, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston. Formerly manager of the Parker House in Boston, he's been at the Eastern Slope in North Conway, N. H., this past winter.

1949

Philip C. Steiger, Jr., took over his new duties as Divisional Merchandising Manager for the ready-to-wear clothes in the Hartford and Springfield stores of Albert Steiger, Inc., on Feb. 2. Active in the community, Philip is President of the Retail Trade Board in Hartford and is a former Director of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Bruce L. Williamson was elected a Vestryman at the annual meeting of St. Martin's Church in Providence in January.

Mars J. Bishop, a Sales Representative working out of the New York office of Tillinghast-Stiles Co., Providence yarn merchants, has been elected Treasurer of the concern by its Board of Directors. He has replaced Robert F. Eddy '31, who resigned to become Purchasing Agent of the State of Rhode Island. Mars joined the company in 1954 after service as a Marine Corps officer. Since that time, he served as a Sales Representative in the New England area and more recently has worked out of the New York office, selling in both New York and New England.

Lynn Carter has been named Superintendent of the Defense Products Group in the Hydraulics Division of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence. He had been Director of Purchases.

Lt. John P. Cady, Jr., who was assigned to the Seawolf as Assistant Engineering Officer, was one of the crew during the record-breaking 60-day cruise beneath the North Atlantic.

1950

Tony Travisono has been appointed Superintendent of the Rhode Island Training School for Boys. Formerly Assistant Executive Director of the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, he assumed his new duties on Feb. 20. Tony holds a Master's degree from the Boston University School of Social Work.

Stanley B. Thomas has been named Secretary-Treasurer of the Rhode Island Textile Association. An assistant to the holder of this position since 1957, he formerly was associated with the General Motors Acceptance Corp. as a credit man.

Stephen F. Burke, Jr., has been named "Supervisor of the Year" by the Winslow Cobb Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life in Boston. He entered the Winslow Cobb Agency as a full-time agent in 1951



BIG BROTHERS: Brown men currently active in the Rhode Island program are, left to right: Benjamin W. McKendall Jr., '52, Frank A. Sternberg '50, Andrew P. Swanson '50, Col. Maurice A. Wolf '14, President, Peter P. Gillis '52, John De Posquole '53, Anthony P. Travisono '50, and Haig Barsomian '44. Thirty-nine other alumni have taken part in the agency's work since its local founding in 1953.

and was appointed Brokerage Supervisor in 1954.

Harold Garabedian is a nuclear engineer in the Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corp. Research and Development, Groton, Conn. He is living at 15 Nipsah Rd., East Greenwich, R. I.

Paul Fairbrook is Manager of the Housing and Food Service Departments at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill. He reports the campus life as "pleasant but at times hectic."

Emil John, who has been doing missionary work with the Methodist Church in Austria for the past three years, has returned to Providence and is an Assistant to the City Editor at the *Providence Journal*. He had been a sports writer for the paper before going to Austria. Emil was presented an award at the annual Sports Night of Words Unlimited, association of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts sports writers and sportscasters. He was the recipient of the Class of 1950 Achievement Award in 1957.

Ray Henshaw has worked in the New Jersey Division of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey since graduation, except for a short hitch in Korea. He and his wife, Barbara, have built, largely with their own hands, a very attractive home on the face of one of the Ramapo Mountain ranges. The work includes a king-size swimming pool with a 15-mile valley view. The pool with the view has a special attraction for their two children, Allan Munroe (5) and Robin Ann (16 mo.), and their two dogs.

Bill Henshaw, Ray's brother, works for the Shell Oil Company, in the Newark, N. J., district. Bill married Ann Robinson, sister of Ray's wife, Barbara. Bill also has two children, Susan Ann (6) and Gail (4).

Robert Ross is with Francis I. duPont & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, in the Account Executive training program. He will be located at One Wall St., New York, through July 3 and then will be moved to a permanent position in the Phoenix office.

Jack Guveyan has been named Supervisor of the Social Medical Section of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. In this capacity he also acts as Consultant to the Commissioner and staff.

Adolph N. Anderson, Jr., Cranston attorney, has been named administrative assistant to the Governor's Committee on the Workmen's Compensation Law. The com-

mittee has been formed to investigate the present workmen's compensation law in Rhode Island and to explore the feasibility of a State fund.

Dr. Jon Tobey is with the Quaker Oats Co., Memphis Feed Division, Cullman, Ala. He received his Ph.D. at Cornell last year.

Capt. Robert Lerner is stationed at Patrick AFB, Fla., where he is an R&D Staff Officer. Bob reports that "reading of ice storms in New England made me appreciate my Florida retreat all the more."

David D. Hurlin was elected President of Goodell Co., Antrim, N. H., at the annual meeting in January. Dave also is Vice-President and Treasurer of Abbott Co., Keene, N. H.

BOB CUMMINGS

1951

At the February meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council, the following classmates had lunch together and discussed Class activities: Allen Chatterton, Jr., Woody Leonard, Pat Pannagio, Dick Craik, and Charles Andrews, all from Greater Providence; Jack Cooper from Philadelphia, Stuart Baird from Needham, Mass., and Ken Holmes from Westchester County. A committee was set up to prepare a Class constitution, which will be proposed for acceptance at the annual Class Meeting on May 30. Also, plans for our 8th Reunion were completed and will be made known to all classmates in an April newsletter. This newsletter, our first venture in this field, will bring all the members up to date on the activities since the election of new officers last spring.

Charles Gurney Edwards was admitted to the State bar in a February ceremony before the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

George L. Johnston has been appointed Manager of the Boston office of Goldman, Sachs & Co. He joined the firm in 1955 after having been associated with the First National Bank of Boston since 1951. He is a member of the Municipal Bond Club of Boston and Secretary of the Boston Investment Club.

The Rev. Allan Edward Smith, a priest of the Episcopal Church, expected to finish his novitiate at Holy Cross Monastery in West Park, N. Y., this month, when he was due to make his first profession to the monastic life of the Church. He was then to

take what are termed "simple vows," annually renewed and preliminary to the "solemn vows" several years hence. The Holy Cross Monks run a boys' school in Tennessee, a Retreat House in California, and a large Mission in Bolabun, Liberia.

Hugh Reilly Thomas, President of the Hugh Reilly Co., Washington, D. C., paint distributors, has moved his company into newer and larger quarters in the Industrial Mart of Washington, 931 Brentwood Rd., N.E. The previous location at 1334 New York Ave., N.W., will be retained as a retail outlet.

Kenneth de Hertog, bass baritone, is carving quite a career for himself in the musical world. The former Brown Glee Club vocalist has appeared in opera productions of the Rhode Island Conservatory of Music and he has sung professionally in several Florida supper clubs. Ken, who studied voice with Mrs. Catherine Farrell in Rhode Island and attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, continues to study in New York.

Herbert J. Solomon, Credit Manager for J. M. Fields Co., Framingham, Mass., did a great deal of work to support the March of Dimes Campaign in his area this winter. Due to his efforts, scores of valuable merchandise, ranging from items worth \$10 to hundreds of dollars, were donated by Framingham-Natick merchants to an auction held over WHDH-TV, Channel 5, Boston. Solomon has felt deeply about this annual appeal since he was stricken with polio in the statewide epidemic of 1955.

Donald E. White would like it known that Pamela is his fourth child, second daughter, and not his second child as was suggested in the February issue of this magazine.

Warren B. Coburn has been transferred by General Electric from Pittsfield, Mass., to the firm's Schenectady headquarters, where he has been assigned as a traveling auditor. In Pittsfield he was a measurements specialist in power transformer accounting.

Robert D. Kasmire, a former reporter for the *Providence Journal* and for WJAR-TV, has been appointed a coordinator of special projects and corporate planning at NBC.

Albert H. Lounsbury of Taunton, Mass., is employed by the State Department of Public Works as a Civil Engineer. He has served on the Planning Board in that town for the past two years.

Malcolm L. Daniels, Chairman of the Cranston Republican City Committee, has been chosen acting Treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee.

Joel Tobey is back in the United States, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He had been in Germany with the 11th Airborne Division for several years. He was with the troops moved into Lebanon during the crisis last summer.

William J. Maguire, Jr., has joined J. R. Williston & Beane, 70-year-old stock exchange firm in New York City. He will be assigned to a new branch office at 521 Fifth Ave. He had been an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Lawrence Spitz, Subdistrict Director, United Steelworkers of America, spoke on "Labor's Doubtful Alliance" at the Resident Fellows' Luncheon at Brown in February.

John J. Luddy is a Special Agent with the American Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

Dave Thurrott, owner of the D. L. Thurrott Co., Inc., complained in a letter to the Editor of the *Providence Journal* of the

layoff of 191 persons at the U.S. Naval Construction Battalion Center, Davisville, R. I.

As Class Secretary, I invite all classmates to drop me a line concerning any promotions, changes in family status, special events, or anecdotes that you'd like to see in our Class column in this magazine. Send your communications to me at P.O. Box 1810, Brown University, Prov. 12.

CHARLES A. ANDREWS, JR.

1952

Irvin A. Wexler has been with the Custom Shops, Inc., of New York City since he was graduated from Harvard Business School in 1957. His position with the firm is that of Merchandise Manager.

Stuart H. Fitzpatrick has been named Manager of the Washington, D. C., Group Office of the State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

William W. Corcoran, Newport attorney, has been appointed to the Redevelopment Agency in that town. He is associated with his father, Edward J. Corcoran '15, in the law firm of Corcoran, Peckham & Hayes.

Marshall H. Cannell, Jr., has been transferred by the Systems Development Corp. from Fort Lee, Va., to the home office in Santa Monica. His new address is 5116 Serrania Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif.

1953

John P. DePasquale received a gold plaque in February for "outstanding accomplishments" last year while a Senior at the College of Pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island. He received his B.S. degree in Pharmacy last June.

A. Edward Skoog represented Brown University and Librarian Jonah at the Illinois Lincoln Sesquicentennial exercises in Springfield on Feb. 12 and, in the process, collected a great deal of interesting material for Brown's Lincoln Collection. He was pleased to find that the quality of Lincolniana at Brown was well known to scholars at the Illinois banquet. Skoog is an engineer with Flemley-Dickerson Company, Bloomington, Ill.

George T. Blome has been transferred from the Providence home office of Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America to Dallas, where he is the Branch Manager.

Stephen Sultan, graduated from the Cornell Law School last June, is working with the Music Corporation of America. "I am hoping that my legal background will be of some aid," he says, "in my quest for a career in the theatrical agency field."

Art Bayer is employed by the Colgate-Palmolive Company in New York City.

Everett B. Vreeland, Jr., has been graduated from the Boston University Law School and is clerking for Stickel & Stickel, Newark, N. J. Across the street, he reports, Francis J. Lutz is engaged in the practice of law in association with Steelman, Lafferty & Rowe.

Dr. Daniel Porte, Jr., is working at the Cardio-Vascular Research Institute at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.

1954

Plans for the Fifth Reunion of the Class May 29-June 1 are being formed by a Reunion Committee consisting of Bob Roth, Norman Sprinthall, Richard Borod, Charles Lake, and Marshall Cohen. Tentative arrangements for the affair include a cocktail party Friday evening before the Campus Dance, participation at the big Alumni Field Day on Saturday afternoon at Al-

Representing Us

MORE ALUMNI have accepted invitations to represent Brown University at academic ceremonies on other campuses. Secretary Howard S. Curtis had enlisted the following to serve in this capacity on recent or future occasions:

Dr. George B. Davis, Ph.D. '58 at the inauguration of George Thomas Walker as President of Northeast Louisiana State College, Feb. 21-22.

Dr. Thomas H. Patten, Jr., '53 at the inauguration of Dewey F. Barich as President of the Detroit Institute of Technology, Feb. 28.

Dr. Leonard Robinson '37 at the inauguration of Leslie Stephen Wright as President of Howard College, Apr. 21.

Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34 at the inauguration of Ben Graf Henneke at the University of Tulsa, Apr. 16.

Dr. Philip M. Brown '22, Professor of Economics at Bowdoin College, at the inauguration of Edward York Blewett as President of Westbrook Junior College, Apr. 17.

Dr. E. Maurice Beesley, Ph.D. '43, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Nevada, at the inauguration of Charles J. Armstrong as President of that institution, Apr. 19.

Dr. Harold E. Conrad '27, Dean of the College at High Point College, at the inauguration of David Grier Martin as President of Davidson College, Apr. 22.

Dr. George F. J. Lehner, Ph.D. '41, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Psychological Clinic at the University of California, Los Angeles, at the inauguration of Ralph Prator as first President of San Fernando Valley State College, May 7.

drich-Dexter Field, and a banquet and dance Saturday evening. The annual Class Meeting will be held Sunday at a convenient outing location. The Class novelty by which all members shall be recognized is guaranteed to be a big surprise!

Larry Good has ended his government-sponsored tour of the world and is managing L. S. Good & Co., Wheeling, West Va. The shop retails draperies, fabrics, and floor coverings.

Lt. Manfred Seiden and his wife Beverly are enjoying German cuisine while Manny is completing his service requirements in the Finance Corps. Manny expects to become a father in June.

Norm Sprinthall is completing his Master's thesis at Brown and expects to earn his M.A. in Political Science in June. He plans to devote substantial time this spring to plans for the Fifth Reunion, despite the burdens of combining his duties as a University official and a graduate student with those of being a recent father!

Nine members of the Class returned to the Campus to participate in the annual Alumni Advisory Council Week End in February. The group included: James Gorham, Jim Stuart, Herb Cohen, Roth, Borod, Lake, Sprinthall, Hugh Major, and Marshall Cohen.

Bill Polleys, former Brown ski team captain who was mustered out of the Navy jet-flying service in December, repeated a 1952 performance when he headed the Men's Division in the 1959 Rhode Island Downhill Skiing Championships at North Conway, N. H., in January. He had two of the day's fastest runs on a 22-gate giant slalom course set on the expert Hannes Schneider Trail, Bill is a sales engineer in the General

Plate Division of Metals & Controls Co., Attleboro.

Robert M. Watters received his degree from the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University last June. He is working for the Electro Data Division of the Burroughs Corp., Denver. In the near future he hopes to receive a permanent assignment to San Francisco.

Alan M. Corney is Sales Representative in New Jersey for the Century Furniture Co., Hickory, N. C.

Bob Glass, graduated from the Wharton Graduate Division with his M.B.A. degree last June, is working on Wall St., with Dreyfus & Co.

The Rev. Charles J. Lewis has been appointed Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Fordham University and Director of its Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics and Physics. He joined the Fordham Faculty in 1954 after receiving his doctorate in Math at Brown.

1955

Nick Ruwe is working for Petroleum Consultants and enjoys living in Houston, "one of the fastest growing cities in the United States."

Charlie Le Blond has moved to Houston from Cincinnati. He has formed a small drilling company and hopes to secure some contracts for drilling in the Persian Gulf. He already has a two-year contract to drill for Humble in Alaska.

Gene Rivera is in his third year at the University of Buffalo Medical School.

John O'Brien is living in Evanston, Ill., and working for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales in the Electrical Wire and Cable Division. He is attending the Northwestern University Graduate School of Business in the evenings, working for his M.B.A. His wife, Anne Murphy O'Brien, Pembroke '55, is working at Northwestern in the English Department. John had a visit recently from Bill Klaess who was passing through on his way to San Francisco for an IBM sales meeting.

Neale Peterson is a Kentucky Colonel, living in Louisville and working as a Vocational Counselor. During the fall he was a guest lecturer at the University of Louisville on the subject of psychological testing. He reports that he liked this experience so much that he now has in the back of his mind trying college-level teaching some day.

Gordon E. Perry has been discharged after two years of service as a Naval Officer. He has joined Mutual of New York Insurance Co. in its Buffalo branch office.

Daniel R. Whitehouse, a teacher at Uxbridge (Mass.) High School, headed the Special Gifts Committee for the 1959 March of Dimes Campaign in Bellingham.

Norm Orodener received his degree from the Columbia Law School last June. He passed the Rhode Island bar in September and has started to practice in Providence.

Gerry Poliks has received his discharge from Uncle Sam and is back in New Haven with the Southern Bell Phone Co. as an Assistant Engineer in the Traffic Division. While spending most of his Army time in Korea, Gerry was a radio operator. He managed to get to Japan on three leaves.

Willis Riccio is an attorney-trainee with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. He also is attending the Georgetown Graduate School of Law and has completed one semester's work toward an LL.M. degree. He is a frequent visitor to the Washington Brown Club gatherings.

"Proportional" Champion?

OF THE BROWN MEN working in Massillon, O., six are with Griscom-Russell, manufacturers of special industrial heating equipment: Robert Bent '24, Nat Griffiths '27, Bob Wallace '28, Caesar Danesi '34, Mike Impagliazzo '34, and Phil Woodford '43. Sydney Wilmot '09 notes that the late Joseph Price '09 was Chief Engineer and influential in bringing the first group of Brunonians to G-R. "Even today," says Wilmot, "the list remains impressive, and while one of them says all are doing 'quite well,' this is too modest.

"Other larger firms (for instance, Bell Labs, and the Bell System) have their quotas which may be larger. But, speaking relatively, I think Griscom-Russell is champion in proportional Brown engineering influence. Moreover, all these men, it seems to me, have long, if not exclusive, terms of service with G-R."

Jim Pendergast is stationed at Pease AFB, Portsmouth, N. H. He recently returned from a two-week trip to Madrid and London and was fortunate enough to run into Bob Ecker and spouse at the Columbia Officers' Club in London. Jim played in the 8th Air Force Central Division Basketball Playoffs against Max McCreary '58, who is stationed in Maine.

Yours truly spent two months last fall on the USS Intrepid. The ship spent five days in Barbados, where "a good time was had by all." I arrived back in the States just in time for Thanksgiving. However, my squadron expects to deploy again in May to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and then on to the USS Essex. While in Norfolk last fall, I bumped into Frank Whitney, and Jim Corbridge and I spent a very enjoyable evening at Doc Houk's house.

HARRY DEVOE

1956

Langdon S. Smith has taken a position in Iran as assistant to the mission chief of CARE. Following his graduation, he went on active duty as a Reserve officer with the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. He also served with the Joint Nuclear Task Force in the 1958 atomic tests in the Marshall Islands. He arrived in Teheran in time to assist with the distribution of 25,000 CARE packages on Feb. 5 to victims of recent earthquakes in the area where 103 villages were destroyed.

Henry M. Minster is working in the real estate business in Southwest Florida. Following his graduation, Henry attended the Wharton Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph P. Randazza, after being separated from the service last September, went to work as a salesman for the American Brass Co., Waterbury, Conn.

George J. Hudak is a Quality Control Engineer at the Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles.

George Kirkpatrick and his 13-year-old partner, Joanne Swanson, were semifinalists in the mixed doubles of the National Women's Indoor Tennis Championships in Brookline in February. They lost 7-5, 8-0, 6-4 at the Longwood covered court after

leading 3-1 in the deciding set. George is with Hornblower & Weeks in their Providence office.

John J. Whipple has issued a "call" to all Chicago alumni in the market for a new or used Buick. He is Assistant Manager at the Broadway Buick Sales Co., 5701 Broadway, Chicago.

James P. Gregory has been discharged from the Army and is attending George Washington University School of Law.

1957

LT(jg) Harold J. Sutphen has a new address at 430 East Coast Drive, Atlantic Beach, Fla. "I haven't seen much of Florida as yet," he writes, "since my ship has been steaming between Charleston, S. C., and Cuba. We are presently undergoing the ordeal known as Refresher Training." Harry had hopes of seeing Harvey Sproul, who is stationed in Green Cove Springs, Fla. While in Cuba he saw two other classmates, Max Volterra and Graham Rose.

Ens. Robert B. Grafton is stationed with the Division of Naval Reactors of the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D. C., where he is working under Admiral Rickover.

2nd Lt. Karl F. Lauenstein, USAF, is with the 28th Combat Defense Squadron at Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, S. D. He had been on temporary duty as a Security Officer in Anchorage, Alaska. Karl's roommate in South Dakota is 2nd Lt. Bill Starke '58.

Walter K. Fries has been appointed Dormitory Supervisor at Sheldon Jackson Junior College, Sitka, Alaska.

1958

In an attempt to facilitate the job of communicating with more than 600 classmates, the membership of the Class has been broken down into seven geographical regions. To date, Regional Deputies have been appointed for three of these regions: Dave Bradley of St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., has District I—New England (275 members); Martin L. Ritter, 364 Beech Spring Rd., South Orange, N. J., is in charge of District II—New York (150 members); and Don Dowling, International House, University of Chicago Law School, Oak Park, Ill., is handling things in District III—Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois (36 members).

Jerry Thier has been discharged from the service and is working for Bloomingdale Bros., 1000 3rd Ave., N.Y.C., as a trainee in the Retail Training Program.

John S. Shapira, Yale University law student, had his car stolen in February in Hamden, Conn., but by no ordinary car thief. The chap who took John's car had taken \$12,000 minutes earlier from the Hamden branch of the Union & New Haven Trust Co. As we went to press, John's car had been recovered but the money and the bank thief had not.

Pvt. John Becker has been selected for a year-long course of instruction in Russian at the U. S. Army Language School in Monterey, under the Army's stepped-up program for overcoming a critical shortage of skilled linguists.

Joe Tebo managed to get back to Providence to see several of the Brown basketball games this winter, including the big win over Colgate in the Christmas Tournament at Providence College.

Charlie "Lee" Hughes, who transferred to the Naval Academy in the summer of 1955, will graduate this June. He expects to be sent to Pensacola for flight training.

Lee reports that there are three other former '58 men at the Academy: Fred Naef, Bob Beaton (who is pushing the 14-foot mark in the pole vault), and Frank Young.

Bruce Van Auker is in the Government and Industrial Division of the Philco Corporation in Philadelphia, where he is employed as a research engineer.

Frank E. Schueler, Jr., is with the Melrose Free Press, Inc., printers and publishers, 40 West Foster St., Melrose, Mass.

Ens. Michael F. Larratt has been graduated from the Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I., and is attending the Naval Air Intelligence School in Jacksonville, Fla. He expects to be stationed in Washington, D. C., for further work in Naval Air Intelligence.

Pvt. Jerry Alaimo is attending Radio Communications School at Fort Gordon, Ga. He sees a trip to Germany in the immediate future. Following the Army duty, Jerry hopes to go after his Master's degree.

Dick Sauter has completed a six-month training course with the Babcock Wilcox Co., Alliance, O., and is working at the Atomic Energy Division in Lynchburg as a patent liaison engineer.

Barrett Barnard, with his discharge in his pocket, has gone to work for the Manufacturers Trust Co., N.Y.C.

Dick Carolan was authenticating his classical studies in Athens last summer until international tensions sent him to Lebanon and then to Formosa.

Ron Speckmann is on a leave of absence from the Yale University Graduate School, but he expects to return in the fall. He hopes to do Geology field work this summer, either out of New Haven or in the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

George Darling, after a six-month hitch in the Army, is working at the Industrial National Bank in Providence.

Dwight Seward is working for Alexander & Alexander, Inc., insurance brokerage firm in New York. He expects to be transferred to the St. Louis branch in August.

Harry Franc is working in St. Louis at the present time as a member of his father's brokerage firm.

Buck Summers is in the Law School at the University of Michigan, where he is a member of Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity. He is seriously considering entering the Army for six months.

H. Sharpe Ridout, who transferred to the Cornell Hotel School at the end of his Sophomore year, will graduate this June. He plans to work for Howarth & Howarth, hotel accountants.

Conrad L. Hamel was with the Western Electric Co. at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, N. J., prior to accepting a position with Raytheon Mfg. Co. at their Wayland Labs, Wayland, Mass.

Ed LeZotte is in the Army, serving at Fort Dix, N. J. He was drafted the day he received a job from Time, Inc.

Martin L. Ritter is with the Huster Brokerage Company in New York City. He has offered to work with the Class Secretary as a regional assistant.

Dick Emmons is with the New York Telephone Co. as a Staff Assistant in a commercial business office. He is training in a class for business representatives.

Mike Strem is doing graduate work in Chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

Joe Miluski is attending an Artillery Officers' Orientation course at Quantico. He previously had completed an eight-month basic training course for the Marine Officers Corps.

Bill Williams is a Unit Supervisor with All State Insurance Co. He and Gail and their young son, Bill, are enjoying a new home at 1243 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Scotch Plains, N. J.

Dave Milot expects to be released from the service within a month, at which time he will enter the manufacturing business with his father in the Paragon Worsteds Co., Providence.

Seymour Hall is working toward his Master's in Education at Tufts. His schedule is a busy one: he teaches at Needham High in the mornings and attends classes in the afternoons.

Bob McBride has entered the teaching profession. He is instructing in Latin, History, Math, and Science at the Fenn School, Concord, Mass. A call from Uncle Sam may come in June.

Charles Batchelder is currently assigned to the Air Force Radar Center at Dauphin Island. It is an auxiliary field, associated with Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile, Ala. Harry A. Dinham '41, a Mobile banker, tells us: "The young ladies of the community, and particularly of this bank, are enjoying his tour of duty. In fact, he is dating my secretary, so I get an occasional opportunity to be refreshed on the happenings at Brown during the last four years and brought up to date on the latest versions of the many Brown songs."

Dave Ridderheim is working for his

Master's degree in Hospital Administration at the University of Minnesota. He will be assigned to some hospital in June for his residency in administration.

Pat Picchione, also a medical student, is attending the Dalhousie Medical School in Halifax. Last fall he played some Canadian football for "Dal" Univ. Pat is a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Bob Schwartzman is studying for his doctorate in Clinical Psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University. He intends to spend the summer working at Camp Tomahawk in Bristol, N. H.

Jack Smythe is an Assistant Accountant in the Accounting Department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Trenton.

Bruce Van Auker is in the Government and Research Division of Philco Corp. as an engineer.

Marshall Sawyer is a Social Studies teacher at Wareham Junior High School, Wareham, Mass. He attends classes at Bridgewater State Teachers College one night each week working toward his Master's in Education.

Yours truly had been selling at Filene's in Boston, but on March 23 headed for Officers Candidate School in Newport. During my four-month course, classmates should send news about themselves or their fellow Brown men directly to Jay Barry, Box 1854, Brown University, Providence 12.

BILL BARRY

The Parents Are Helping, Too

SUMNER H. BABCOCK, Boston attorney, is Chairman of the Parents' Committee of the Brown University Fund for 1959. He has enlisted a score of other parents of undergraduates to assist him in the annual appeal, for which the Fund has announced a \$750,000 goal this year.

Serving with him are: David L. Babson, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Carl L. A. Beckers, St. Louis; Hendry S. MacK. Burns, New York; John C. Cairns, New Britain; Stanley T. Crossland, Harrison, N. Y.; George L. Eber, Belle Harbor, L. I., N. Y.; Frank H. Finney, Royal Oak, Mich.; the Rev. William H. Fryer, D.D., Metuchen, N. J.; Robert C. Gunness, Flossmoor, Ill.; Reese H. Harris, West Hartford; Henry Itleson, Jr., New York; George J. Limp, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; John H. Morava, Wilmette, Ill.; Sidney R. Nathan, Albany, N. Y.; George E. Newell, Barrington, R. I.; Donald W. Poole, Swarthmore, Pa.; Herbert N. Stein, Chicago; Dr. Thomas J. Sullivan, New Haven; Dudley A. Voorhees, Short Hills, N. J.; Richard K. Weil, St. Louis; and Westcott E. S. Moulton '31, Secretary.

Father of William S. Babcock '61, the Chairman is a Wellesley Hills resident, who took his law degree at Harvard in 1927 and is a partner in the Boston firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould. Lafayette College knows him as one of its most loyal graduates. He received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1924, is an Alumni Trustee of the College, and formerly served as Alumni President. He is a member of the Council of the Boston Bar Association, of which he was formerly Vice-President and President; he holds membership as well in the Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and American Bar Associations and the Maritime Law Association. He is a Trustee of the Wellesley Public Library and President of the United



HEADING the Parents' Committee of the Brown University Fund: Sumner H. Babcock, graduate of Lafayette, is a prominent Boston attorney.

Prison Association of Massachusetts; he is Past President of the Wellesley Community Chest and Council.

Mrs. Babcock is the former Catharine Bushnell Jones, Smith '25, Oxford '29. Her grandfather, Dr. Matt B. Jones, received an honorary Litt.D. from Brown in 1936.

Last year, with other friends of the University, the non-alumni parents of undergraduates contributed \$48,229 toward the record-breaking \$660,059 Fund. The total was in addition to gifts which some fathers made as alumni.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1907—William W. Reynolds and Mrs. Ellyn Hague Mehan, Pembroke '09, of Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 28. At home: 132 Irving Ave., Providence.

1949—Frederick H. Wilson, Jr., and Miss Jane E. Key of Dallas. Best man was Fletcher W. Ward '50. Among the ushers were Joseph Dimeo '50 and John B. Lyte '50. At home: 248 C Rogers Forge Rd., Baltimore 12.

1949—Dr. Mendell Robinson and Miss Beatrice S. Turek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Turek of Oradell, N. J., Feb. 8. At home: 100 East Manning St., Providence.

1950—Dr. Vartan Papazian and Miss Joan C. Yaghjian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Menas Yaghjian of Barrington, R. I., Feb. 8. Dr. Thomas George '50 was an usher. At home: 72 Allerton Ave., East Providence.

1950—Barry Robbins and Miss Jill Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stern of Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 28.

1951—Charles F. Clarke, Jr., and Miss Eleanor M. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. O'Connor of Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 3. Edward P. Flynn '51 was best man.

1951—Thomas P. Ormsby and Miss Joan E. Descheneaux, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George L. Descheneaux, Jr., of Cape Elizabeth, Me., Jan. 10.

1953—James L. McNulty and Miss Claudia N. Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nelson of Salt Lake City, Jan. 17.

1953—Joseph L. Tauro and Miss Elizabeth M. Quinlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Quinlan of Hempstead, N. Y., Feb. 7. Bruce H. Hunt '54 and Carl B. Stenberg '53 ushered.

1954—John F. Cuzzone, Jr., and Miss Madeline E. Day, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward W. Day of Edgewood, R. I., Jan. 24. Edward W. Day, Jr., '52 was an usher. Judge Day is '22. At home: 271 Lincoln Ave., Barrington, R. I.

1954—Gregory J. Sullivan and Miss Judith A. Neilley, daughter of Mrs. Henry McD. Neilley of Ridgewood, N. J., and the late Mr. Neilley, Nov. 1. Ushers were Leslie B. Disharoon '54, David F. West '54, George M. Gregory '56, and Richard A. Clough '52. At home: 302 High St., Radburn, N. J.

1954—Roger B. Wilks and Miss Graciela Urrego, daughter of Mrs. Ismael Urrego and the late Mr. Urrego of Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 17. Best man was Vincent M. Love '54. At home: 514-D, Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, N. Y.

1955—LT(jg) Sterling Dimmitt, USNR, and Miss Katharine R. Langdon, daughter of Mrs. John Langdon of Providence, and the late Dr. Langdon, Jan. 31. Ushers included LT(jg) Richard M. Beers, USNR, '55, John Dorer '55, George A. Midwood '56, and Richard A. Lawson '55. Dr. Langdon was 1925. The bride went down the aisle on the arm of her uncle Chauncey T. Langdon '18.

1958—Bruce Van Auken and Miss Diane Wunschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Wunschel of Graniteville, R. I., Sept. 6. At home: 4814 Greene St., Philadelphia.

1958—Theodore Cohen and Miss Benita L. Machson of New York City, Nov. 26.

1958—Lt. Joseph Miluski and Miss Jane Bertram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bertram of Wallingford, Pa., June 21. The bride is Pembroke '58.

BIRTHS

1927—To Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Clark of Frederick, Md., their third son, Kingsley Williams, Nov. 6. Mrs. Clark is the former Ruth Grimes, Pembroke '40.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crescitelli of Los Angeles, their third child and second son, Adrian Nicholas, Dec. 10.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Ehrlich of Waltham, a son, Michael Alan, Jan. 26.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gadon of Cranston, R. I., their second child and first daughter, Jane Leslie, Jan. 22.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kotlen of Cranston, R. I., their second daughter, Lori Ann, Feb. 21. Mrs. Kotlen is the former Rita-Ellen Jaffe, Pembroke '52.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Brien of Nanuet, N. Y., their third child and second son, Kenneth William, Jan. 19.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Fidler of New York City, a daughter, Lisa Jo, Jan. 27.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Allen Goldman of Hamden, Conn., a son, Jonathan, Jan. 26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Surprenant of Providence, a son, Douglas Michael, Jan. 29.

1951—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Vosmik of Gates Mills, O., their second child, Barbara Jane, Sept. 30.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Watson of Barrington, R. I., their second

child and first daughter, Cynthia Helene Holmes, June 20.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bayles of Waltham, a son, Gerald Melville, Feb. 22.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. George E. Deane of Wooster, O., their second child and second son, Douglas Alan, Jan. 31.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Eckert of Cleveland, their second daughter, Cynthia Laurel, Nov. 28.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William I. Smith of Spring Mount, Pa., their third child and first daughter, Susan Jeanne, Oct. 3.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Teath of North Weymouth, Mass., a daughter, Laurie Sue, Feb. 18.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerald DeSimone, Jr., of Levittown, N. Y., their fourth daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Nov. 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Disharoon of Collinsville, Conn., their third daughter, Martha Bradford, Nov. 21.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Carlson of Springfield, Mass., their first child, a son, Steven Paine, Dec. 25.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Jarvinen of Seattle, their first child, a son, Michael Philip, Oct. 8.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Khachian of Norwalk, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Carol Ann, Feb. 2.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Palombo of Cranston, R. I., a son, Richard Louis, Jr., Oct. 22.

1955—To Lt. and Mrs. Garwood P. Wilson of New Haven, a son, John Phillips, Oct. 26. Russell M. Wilson '15 is a grandfather.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., of Buffalo, a daughter, Joanna Ayer, Nov. 1. Mrs. Saltonstall is the former Elizabeth Zoppi, Pembroke '59.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Hays H. Rockwell of Cambridge, Mass., a son, Keith McElroy, Nov. 30.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spicer of Providence, their third child, Douglas Branch, Jan. 31.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams, Jr., of Radnor, Pa., a son, William E. Williams, III, Aug. 2.

In Memoriam

HOWARD HARRIS UTLEY '97 in Baxter Springs, Kan., Feb. 15. He graduated from the Colorado State School of Mines in 1900 with the degree of Mining Engineer. From 1915 until his retirement in 1946, he was with the National Lead Company's mining operations, retiring as Chief Engineer. Previous associations had been with the Sutton, Steel & Steel Co., in Denver, United Zinc & Chemical Co. in Leadville, Colo., Jellico Coal Co. in Louisville, Ky., and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. in Redstone, Colo. After retirement, he did consulting work in Baxter Springs. A member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for 50 years, he had been honored in 1952 by being made a member of their Legion of Honor. In 1938 he was elected Chairman of the Tri-State Section of that organization, thus representing three important mining states—Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Mrs. Marjory C. Utley, 543 East 15th St., Baxter Springs. His brother is Albert G. Utley '97.

HARRY WARREN MUMFORD '01 in Dalton, Pa., Oct. 16. He was admitted to the Bar of Wayne County, Pa., in 1902, as well as to the Bar of Lackawanna County. During most of his career, he practiced alone. However, in 1928 he formed a partnership under the name of Welles, Mumford & Stark. He retired in 1951. Past President of the Lackawanna Motor Club, he had served as Solicitor for several of the counties in Pennsylvania. He was also a former Trustee of Keystone Junior College and a former Director of the Lackawanna Bar Association. A member of the Masonic Order, he was active in the Kiwanis Club. Chi Phi. His widow is Mrs. Dorothy A. Mumford, 447 Colfax Ave., Scranton, Pa.

NEWTON CHAFFIN REED '03 in Portland, Me., Jan. 20. A veteran newsman, he began his newspaper career in 1898 as a reporter for the Framingham, Mass., *Evening News*. In 1901 he joined the staff of the *Newton Weekly Circuit*, and

in 1902 he became a reporter for the Waltham, Mass., *Daily Free Press*. From 1909 until his retirement in 1949, he was with the *Portland Evening Express* and *Sunday Telegram* as a reporter, State editor, and church editor. Even though he had officially retired, he continued to write the Maine Church News Column and the daily feature, "Fifty Years Ago." Active in the affairs of his church, for 25 years he had been Clerk, as well as serving as a Trustee and Deacon. He had been Director and Trustee of the Provident Loan Co. in Portland for a number of years, and had held similar positions in the Casco Homestead Savings and Loan Association. He had also been Trustee of the Portland Widows' Wood Society. He was a charter member and organizer of the Brown Club of Western Maine and was the perennial Nominating Committee.

HORATIO NELSON OTIS '04 in Winsted, Conn., Feb. 27, after a short illness. He had been associated with the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., New York City, in the Sales Department from 1929 until 1952. He retired as Sales Promotion Manager. Previously, he had been with the Tubular Woven Fabric Co. in Pawtucket. Zeta Psi. His widow is Mrs. Nathalie G. Otis, R.F.D., Canaan, Conn.

HOMER WILSON GUERNSEY '06 in Poughkeepsie, Jan. 12. A real estate broker, he had been active in civic affairs. In 1906 he was elected Treasurer of the City of Poughkeepsie, Police Commissioner in 1929, President of the Police Traffic Commission in 1948, and member of the Poughkeepsie Board of Education. He was a former President of the Dutchess County Real Estate Board. Alpha Delta Phi. His son is H. Wilson Guernsey '43, Upton Lake Road, Clinton Corners, N. Y.

GUY REYNOLDS HICKEN '10 in Rowley, Mass., Jan. 2. For 12 years he had been associated with the Ruth Shoe Company in Newburyport, Mass. His widow is Mrs. Nellie E. Hicken, Main St., Rowley.

IRA WINSOR KNIGHT '11 in Providence, Feb. 16, after a long illness. After receiving a graduate degree from M.I.T. in 1913, he joined the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., in Boston. In 1917 he became an Electrical Engineer with the General Fire Extinguisher Co., Providence, now known as the Grinnell Corp. At the time of his death he was Manager of the Research & Development Division. Active in the National Fire Protection Association, he was granted many patents during his 40 years with Grinnell. He was a member of the Providence Engineering Society, the Industrial Research Institute, the Institute of Electrical Engineers, the British Empire Club, and R. I. Historical Society. Sigma Xi. Tau Beta Phi. His widow is Mrs. Christina A. Knight, 21 Dexterdale Rd., Providence.

JOSEPH MERRIT COUSE '16 in West Long Branch, N. Y., Feb. 12. A veteran of the first World War, he had been Director and Vice-President of the Asbury Park National Bank and Trust Co. He retired in 1957. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is Mrs. Clare L. Couse, 52 Elwood Ave., West Long Branch.

EDWARD DONAVAN BRADY '19 in Uxbridge, Mass., Feb. 10. Vice-President of the Waucantuck Mill, he had been associated with the mill since his return from World War I. He was also a Trustee and Auditor of the Uxbridge Savings Bank. His widow is Mrs. Katherine R. Brady, 27 Oak St., Uxbridge.

DR. LEO JOSEPH O'DONNELL '23, in New York City, Feb. 7. Former Director of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Lenox Hill Hospital, N.Y.C., he graduated from Cornell Medical School in 1927. He had served as an Associate Professor at New York University and was a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He had also held memberships in the New York Academy of Medicine and the American Medical Association. Phi Kappa.

GILBERT ANTHONY CARTIER '26 in Coventry, R. I., Feb. 17. He attended Bryant & Stratton Business College and received his degree in 1925. In 1926 he became Assistant Office Manager of the M. M. Cartier Co. in Providence. His widow is Mrs. Norma M. Cartier, Hopkins Hill Road, Coventry.

BRUCE CALDWELL '27 in New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15. After attending Brown, he graduated from Yale University in 1928. An outstanding athlete at Yale, he was named to the All-Eastern football team in 1927. He signed a baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians in 1928 and played baseball with the Indians, New Haven and Hartford of the Eastern League, Minneapolis of the American Association, and with Albany of the Eastern League until 1932. That year he entered Yale Law School, graduated in 1935, and passed the Connecticut bar examination. He established his law practice in Hartford, where he was at one time counsel to the Mayor. He later moved to West Haven, becoming Town Judge and Selectman of that city. During World War II, he served in the Navy with a physical fitness group which traveled to bases in South America, Greenland, and Africa, setting up fitness programs.

WILLIAM RAYMOND HENRY '29 in Cape Elizabeth, Me., Dec. 20. After graduation, he joined the Armstrong Cork Co. as an Electrical Engineer. In 1936 he received a degree in accounting from Bryant College. He was later affiliated with the Builders Iron Foundry, the Grinnell Co. as Operating Manager, and the Portland Pipe Line Corp. as Senior Engineer—his last position. Sigma Phi Sigma. His widow is Mrs. Rena E. Henry, 12 Orchard Rd., Oakhurst Park, Cape Elizabeth.

ROY BLACK SINCERE '29 in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8, after a heart attack. Manager of the Phoenix Country Club for the past 5½ years, he had held similar positions in California and Ohio. He had also been with the Commercial Broadcasting Co. as Vice-President and Secretary. He served in the Navy during World War II. Sigma Chi. His widow lives at 2 East Country Club Drive, Phoenix.

ROBERT McLAREN HOWARD '30 in Warwick, R. I., Jan. 25. From 1930 un-

til 1945 he was a member of the staff of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*. Besides reporting, he wrote and broadcast news briefs from the news room during the early years of news broadcasting. In 1945 he became Air Transportation Manager of the R. I. State Port of Authority. During his two years in this position, he was instrumental in winning certification for Eastern and Northeastern Airlines in this state. In 1948 he was named Assistant Administrator of Aeronautics for R. I., having been for two years Manager of the State Airport at Hills Grove. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Warwick Industrial Commission. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Mrs. Helen H. Howard, 79 Vaughn Ave., Warwick.

REV. WESLEY HODGE '33, in Coventry, R. I., Feb. 4. He had retired last year as Pastor of the Washington and Greene (R. I.) Methodist Churches. Previously he had been Pastor of the Christ Methodist Church in Wakefield, R. I., for 18 years. His widow is Mrs. Florence M. Hodge, Harkney Hill Road, Coventry.

KNIGHT AMES '34 in Milton, Mass., Feb. 2. Vice-President of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. since 1953, he had been with that firm since graduation. He did advanced study at the Rutgers University School of Banking. During World War II, he served on the staff of the Quartermaster General and retired with the rank of Major. A former Chairman of the Milton Town Warrant Committee, Trustee of the Milton Savings Bank and the Milton Public Library, he was Director of the Milton Convalescent Home. He was active in work with the James Jackson Putnam Children's Center and Guidance Camps, Inc. He was also a member of the American Institute of Banking, the American Bankers Association, the Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council, and the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Boston. Alpha Delta Phi. His father was the late Stephen B. Ames '06 and his brother is George H. Ames '36. Margaret B. Ames, 241 Canton Ave., Milton, is his widow.

BENNETT GODFREY GALEF '34 in New York City in the crash of an airliner near LaGuardia Field, Feb. 3. In 1935 he joined J. L. Galef & Son, Inc., arms and ammunition distributors. He later became Vice-President of the organization. During World War II, he served with the Bureau of Ordnance as a Lieutenant. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Mrs. Edith Galef, 100 Central Park South, New York 19.

JOSEPH ROBERT WINANS '34 in West Greenwich, R. I., Feb. 8. He had been physical education instructor at Hope High School in Providence for the past 20 years. He was a member of the R. I. Physical Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the Gridiron Club, and the R. I. Institute of Instruction. His brother is John F. Winans '32, and his widow is Mrs. Mary W. Winans, 43 Hope Rd., Cranston, R. I.

JOSEPH BERNARD FRONAPFEL, III, '57 in Hales Corners, Wis., Feb. 22. He had been associated with Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. as an assistant engineer in the Regulator Department. His mother is Mrs. Katharine L. Fronapfel, 2904 Pacific Ave., Belmar, N. J.



GIVE IN TIME FOR



**BROWN
WEEK
U.S.A.**





DEC 1968

WESBY



